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BURNS HURLS CHARGE AT U. S. COUNSEL

NEW TAX LAW TERMS ARE UP TO CONGRESS

Neither Treasury Nor Committees to Rule in Final Action on Cut

Interested Groups Will Carry

Their Battles to Coming Session BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington-If ever there was anythat the new tax law will be written in the conference committee of both houses of congress and not in the ircasury department or the ways and means committee of the house or the imance committee of the senate or in the caucus of any political party or group. When the final bill is written it may

be approximate some of the proposals being made by Secretary Mellon, but this will be a coincidence rather than the result of any deliberate planning. For it is evident that sentiment on just where the cut in taxes shall be the estimates of what the total tax reduction could be with safety. The clamor of interested groups

has begun. The cry for the repeal of special taxes by the motor industry, the theaters, etc., indicates a spirited fight with political alignment broken

POLITICIANS PUZZLED The politicians will have a difficult time deciding where the cuts should

be made that can yield the maximum amount of gratitude in votes. obviously the people of small income are not going to get enough of a change to make them aware of a tax cut The only opportunity to reach the masses is through indirect taxes as well as through the improved conditions of corporations whose securiues have been widely distributed. There are various estimates, of course as to how many people have a financial interest in corporations nowadays but it is considered no exaggeration to place the figure in the neighbor-

hood of ten million persons. The question of how far the tax cut shall go whether it could be \$400,000,-000 as advocated by the Chamber of \$500,000,000 as suggested by Representative Garner, ranking Democrat on the house ways and means committee or \$225,000,000 as recommended by Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge is largely academic. The leaders of congress know from experionce that when they get down to the jugging of the various estimates of what each division of taxes will produce they are dependent upon

DEPENDS ON BUSINESS

The productivity of a tax rate depends to no small extent on current business conditions as well as the inevitable growth of the country. One guess based upon treasury figures as to what the future will do is just as good as another but congress just the same is not likely to vary more than fifty to seventy five million dollars over Secretary Melion's proposal. Mr. Mellen has learned to place his estimates low enough to allow for the congressional habit of going above

As for the specific proposals, congress will reserve the right to eliminate and substitute and even add new forms of taxation depending upon the sentiment of the members when they return here. The bills may go through the house with one set of rates but that will be merely to expedite its journey to the senate and ultimately to the conference committee.

DIVISIONAL ENGINEER DIES AT STATE CAPITAL

Madison-(P) - The state highway commission Monday expressed its serrem over the death of H. W. Vroman. Second division engineer. Milwaukee. who had been ill for a short time with pholipionia. Mr. Vroman, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and later was an instructor there, is survived by his widow and the children. State Highway Engineer H. J. Kuelling and Deputy C. V. Weymouth will accompany the body to Madison where the funeral probably will be held Wednesday. The highway department will be closed for half

CHAMBERLIN IN SHORT AIR TOUR OF MIDWEST

Cartis, Field. New York-(AP)-Clar. TALENTED STAGE GIRL ence Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic pilol. left by plane at 11:03 Monday morning for a brief tour of middlewestern crues. His first stop is Akron, Ohio. where he is to speak Monday night at studying voice, dancing and piano in a dumer of the Akron Chamber of Los Angeles, Calif., under John Clair pleton Monday might and Tuesday al- appearance.

COLD, SNOW FOLLOW IN FLOOD'S WAKE

GOMEZ CALM AS HE FACES FIRING SQUAD

SENTIMENT IS CONFUSED Last of Rebel Chieftains Captured and Executed by Calles Regime

Mexico City-(A)-The closing chapers of the career of General Arnulfo Gomez, executed in the mountains of Vera Cruz, five weeks after the rething, certain about tax revision it is and the late General Francesco Serrano began, were described in El Uni versal Monday.

With only fruit to eat and his health impaired, General Gomez' command lived in the caves of the Pescados canyon in the northern part of Vera Cruz for a few days before being captured. They had been gradually deserting until only the principal leaders and a few followers re mained.

In the meantime the federal forces had been forming a ring of steel made is just about as confused as around the rebels. All mountain passes were carefully guarded Gomez ordered one of his generals with a handful of men to find a way out, but the party was captured. One of the captured rebels told the federal commander, General Escobar, where Gomez was hiding and the general with his nephew, Francisco Gomez Viscarra, were captured by General Escobar. The other rebel leaders. General Adalberto Palacious, Col. Salvador Castanos and Major Francisco Meza Perez were taken prisoners on a neighboring hill. EXPECTED CAPTURE

"I expected this," said Gomez when

A bright moon was shining as the risoners started their march to daybreak. The column went to the Sanderson, Door-co: Roy Empy and military barracks where the courtmartial was held that condemned Gomez and his nephew. A notary was called and Gomez

made his will. He left his bungalow and ranch in Sonora and some money to his mother and his wife and two children, who are now in Los Angeles. He then wrote a letter to his Commerce of the United States or wife advising her of his wishes regarding their children.

Viscarra asked permission to witness his uncle's execution. He declared that Gomez had been almost a father to him and expressed satisfaction in dying at his side. The condemned prisoners were then taken to the municipal cemetery where a firing squad awaited their arrival. CALM AT DEATH

Gomez faced the firing squad coolly. The captain in command had been one of Gomez subordinates when Gomez was a federal general. Gomez recognized him and gave him his wrist watch, the silk handkerchief he wore around his neck and a 50 pesos gold piece.

Gomez stood firmly against the wall. The rifles of the firing squad were leveled at him. The volley sounded and the Calles government had exacted the last penalty of those who rebelled against it. Viscarra was executed next and then Castanos. Gomez was exempted from the final oup de grace.

The other rebel leaders Palacies and Meza Perez were also executed.

Would Stop Horicon MARSH RESTORATION

Dcdge - co Farmers Notify Held Responsible

Madisen-(47)-Theodere Dammann. secretary of state, and Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, and their bondsmen have been notified by attorneys for a group of Dodge-co farmers that ZWICK KNOCKS OUT HIS they will be held personally liable for expenditures on restoration of Horicon marsh, if the law under which the expenditures may be made is held unconstitutional.

will start injunction proceedings to re- few weeks ago, continued his winning strain expenditure of the \$250,000 ap- ways since his return to Ohio, accordpropriation by the legislature, on ing to a telegram received by Knukaugrounds that it violates the constitu- na fri ands Menday. Zwick knocked out mprovement. More than fifty farmers and farm the Saturday evening in Akren, Ohio.

companies are interested in the pros-

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Miss Derothy Adsit, who has been

Finday. The party vill leave Chicago Ornheum circuit and has been study Menday noon the thermometer show- girl the night she left her home here become entangled in a barb for New York Saturday by train. Ing in Los Angeles since last October. ed 33 degrees.

HOLD 10-DAY DEBATE TO SETTLE OLD ISSUE ABOUT "TRUE CHURCH"

Lancaster-(A)-In an effort to determine which of the two branches of the Church of Christ is the true descendant of the original church, two speakers started Sunday night on a debate which is to last ten days. The debate was to have been held in a small country church several miles from here, but so much interest was aroused by this unusual forensic meeting that the town hall was used and easily filled the first night.

The debators are Apostle C. L. Wheaton of Independence, Mo., representing the Church of Christ on Temple Lot, the older faction. and L. G. Holloway of Lamoni, Iowa, representing the reorganized Church of Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

PROGRESSIVES RAP COOLIDGE REGIME AT GREEN BAY MEE

Demand Government Clean Up Scandal and Suggest Volstead Act Modification

Ninth district Progressives in meeting in Green Bay Saturday afternoon denounced the present administration for its tolerance to corrupt politics and demanded modification of the Voistead act to permit the sale of light wines and beer. Delegates were chosen to attend the state meetng of Progressives at Milwaukee, Vov. 15. and indorsed candidates to the National Republican convention next summer.

National convention delegates indorsed are Dr. W. C. Sullivan, mayor of Kaukauna, and William Gauerke of Sturgeon Bay. Those elected to attend the state meeting are Schator reocelo. They arrived there about John E. Cashman, Kewaunee-co; H. J. John Duffy, Brown-co; Assemblyman Fronck, Langlade-co; Hugo John Muchrake, Oconto-co: and Assemblyman Anton Miller, Outagamie-co DRAFT RESOLUTIONS

Members of the committee which is to draft resolutions embodying the views of the conference are Samuel Sigman and Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Outagamie-co; John B Chase, Ocontoco: H J. Sanderson. Door-co and John E. Cashman, Kewaunce-co. A declaration of principles unau-

imously adopted by the conference asks "whether the people will assert their sovereignty and emancipate themselves from a government of corrupt politics by the intelligent use of rupt politics by the intelligent use of the callot or whether they will continue to let men like the Sinclairs. Daughtertys, Dohenys and Falls and their willicnille office holders to continue their shameful plunder of the treasury which was begun under the Harding

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SCHOOLS INVITE PARENTS TO SEE CLASSES WORK

"Go to School Nights" have been scheduled by several public schools for this week. The lower floor of Washington school will hold its demonstration Monday evening, the upper Boor on Thursday cevning. Lincoln school will hold its "Go to School Night" Tuesday evening.

Appleton High school has chosen Wednesday, which is Know Your School day, of National Education week for its show night. The first two Thursday classes will be run from 7:35 to 8 o'clock, and from \$:05 to \$:59. Pupils who work evening-State Officials They Will Be and cannot attend the evening classes will meet at the regular time Thurs day merning. Those who participate Wednesday evening will start school at 10 o'cleck Thursday morning-Parents are requested to attend the

classes of their children.

Phil Zwick, Kaukauna fratherseight, who whipped Joey Themas of It is expected that these attorneys Oshkosh in a ten-round bout here a C'Dond substituted for Soilor Larsen. but the telegram cave no reason why the Sailor had failed to appear-

PRETTY NEAR TIME TO GET OUT "HEAVIES"

MORE THAN 150 LIVES LOST IN STRICKEN ZONE

Famine and Disease Loom as New Threat in New England Territory

BULLETIN

St. Albans, Vt.-(P)-A number of the houses in the town of Cambridge. 20 miles east of here, were reported to be in flames at noon Monday by travelers arming here at 1 o'clock Cambudge was one of the hardest hit towns in the Lamoille river valley during the flood. Help is being sent from here.

Boston-(A)-The terror of death in the raging water of flood-swollen streams, Monday had given way to new perils as New England took up the somowful task of burying its storm victims-now known to be in excess of 150-and starting the tasks of reconstruction. The fresh dangers that faced the

flooded area came in part from the possibilities of disease and in part from hunger. A chill wind with blinding snow squalls added keenly to the sufferings of thousands of poorly clad refugees, whose only homes were the temporary shelters afforded by others While the waters in the northern states continued to subside, the situation to the south remained acute, with 6.000 persons reported routed from their dwellings in Springfield, Mass where the full effects of the Connecticut river at flood stage were being ex perienced. The river's rise Monday

he most severe loss of life, came fresh reports of victims that threatened to raise the death list considerably. Incomplete information of the disas- perock Sunday morning.

vas most serious at Hartford.

Winooski valley, shows that 86 per- to locate a physician up until 6 o'clock against the amendment affecting guter which overtook residents of the sons perished. TROOPS ARE ACTIVE All troops from Fort Ethan Allen

near Burlington , Vt., were ordered life were fruitless. withdrawn by Major General Preston day noon that if he had attended the tional issues pushing the area who flew to the former city to boy within a short time after he took ship into the background. Brown, commanding the First corps take personal charge of the situation the pills there would have been a and the relief measures directed by sood chance to save his life. President Coolidge.

An army base has been established at Concord, N. H., and from there two niak home, on Wisconsin-ave, where airplanes succeeded in reaching Montpelier, with typhoid fever serum, medi- to visit. cine and yeast. A flock of army and privately commisssioned planes circled ceaselessly over both Vermont and drawer and took out the pills and New Hampshirt and brought back the first definite pictures of what happen ed to many places.

The aviators told of an unending panorama of inundated land scapes, barns, houses, automobiles and even

Railroad communication was being pital. gradually restored. In Vermont little could be done, but in New Hampshire Sunday afternoon at Moses Monteflore and Masachusetts the various com- church. Interment was in the church panies pressed with vigor their efforts cemetery. to patch together the intricate network of lines which the storm turned topsy turvey.

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH AS PARENTS GO TO MOVIE

alleged moonshine and mash in the Berry. New musical numbers basement of the home, they charged, feature the production.

SOVIET FOES STORM EMBASSY IN CHINA; TWO REPORTED DEAD

Shanghai— (A) —Two persons were believed to have been killed and five wounded during a riot late Monday when 200 White Russians stormed the soviet consulate in the international settlement, as an outgrowth of the tenth anniversary of soviet revolution now being celebrated.

The White Russians, who have been exiled from their native land ever since the soviet regime came into power, gathered outside of the soviet consulate, hurling bricks and breaking 'windows and attempting to break in the barred door. Thereupon the Russians inside

the consulate opened fire upon the attacking force. Two persons, one woman, are reported to have been killed with five wounded. A force of 190 riot police threw cordons about the consulate holding the crowd at bay.

BOY, 4, DIES FROM EATING

Strychnine Tablets in Table Drawer in Neighbor's Home

E. Atlantic-st. is dead from eating be before the voters, who will elect ingly, while from Vermont, scene of poison pills which he mistook for can- 150 assemblymen, a congressman, dy. The pills contained strychnine, one state senator to fill a vacancy. The boy ate them about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and died about 2

> Saturday afternoon were fruitless. By that time the boy's entire system had that the movement to extend the prison at Waupun and the northern ask Justice Siddous for a hearing to been poisoned and efforts to save his governor's term from two years to institute for the insanc Tuesday and clear him of charges that he talked

The boy took the pills from a dining room table drawer in the Ben Pos- other state officers, members of the Mrs. Friedman and Sammy had gone

Unobserved by other members the family, the youngster opened the jorities." swallowed between 30 and 40 of them, thinking they were candy.

Five minutes later he became very dizzy and began to vomit. He fell to state which at present permits betthe floor and then his mother rushed downtown in an attempt to find a doctor. The search for a doctor was picked up by the swirling water and unsuccessful and the boy was taken ate has selected as his issues free text set down in the alien surroundings of home and put to bed. Mr. Friedman wrecked bridges and uprooted railroad said attempts to reach a doctor were tracks, of burst dams and desolate fruitless until 6 o'clock. The boy then was taken to St. Elizabeth hos-

BEGIN REHEARSALS FOR ELKS MUSICAL COMEDY

The annual charity musical show Fond du Lac -(P) - Left at home of Eik club will be given Monday and with his 12-year-old sister while his Tuesday evenings. Nov. 21 and 20, at parents attended a motion picture. Appleton theatre. The show will be Bernard, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- called "Good Gracious" and will be liam Knott, was burned to death under the direction of L P. Eannister. when fire starting from an overheat- Rehearsals are to begin at once and ed furnace destroyed the family rest, while the east has not been completed, dence Sunday night. When the par- about 50 persons are expected to take ents returned police arrested the fu- part. Among the persons leading are ther on charges of violating the pro- Harry Caks. Martin Van Roy. J. F. lubition laws. Pelice and firemen Bannister. Miss Ruth McKennan. found a still and large quantities of Miss Lucla Gribble and Mrs. Bertha

FOE IN OHIO BATTLE Fail To Solve Mystery Of Graet Girl's Murder

round of a scheduled ten-round hal- though detectives have been work- to the murderer. ing on the case 48 hours, not a shred of tangible evidence has plug cases police have faced. They SERVES JAIL SENTENCE been found to solve the death of the say it will not even admit leaved regarl who went on a blind date Oct. 11 construction. They have definitely esand never returned. The cleus in brief are these:

vic. of le This Rasche. German ave. She will remain here until Christ- warmer in the east and south por- make dates with Lillian, and whose tann of heavy blows and subsequent to full where he had been sersing a tions. A snow storm is all that is need telephone calls to her place of emesti mendation. The vos a cul of excel-, sucher sentence for families need to sentence families need to se

spot where the murder was commut. Frank Kopob. 25, and another man. grounds that it toleres the constitution against state internal Phil O'Dond of Columbus in the third Lillian Gract murder masters. At 1cd or even may give a taughble lead 25 years old, whose name was not The trunk is one of the most puz-

tablished only the following: Lillian Graef left home at a o'clock The mysterious young man, known during the offernoon of Oct. 11 in a bound over for trial Nev. 29, on a

only as "Jack." driver of a Ford Ford coupe with a man whom she had charge of larceny by Judge Theodore

VOTE BATTLE ON TUESDAY MOSTATES

Mayoralty, Gubernatorial and Amendment Issues Will Be Decided at Polls

(By The Associated Press) Closely contested mayoralty campaigns, a gubernatorial fight in Ken tucky, constitutional amendments and other issues will be decided in elections Tuesday that will take voters in eight states to the polls Of the mayoralty fights interest appeared centered in Detroit, where Mayor John W. Smith was seeking reclec tion with the contention that probi bition cannot be rigidly enforced in any large city, opposed by John C. Lodge, president of the city council. who led hun in the primary. Voters of San Francisco will de

ing out 16 years, is entitled to another four year term, his candidacy being opposed by James E. Powers, indorsed by Republicans' and Ralph Uhl, wealthy paper desler. The leadership of Senator-elect William S. Vare is at stake in Phil-

cide whether James C. Rolph, round

adelphia, with J. Hampton Moore, independent, opposing Harry A. Mac-Youngster Finds Box of key, Republican and choice of the organization for mayor FIGHT IN NEW YORK The fight of New York Democracy.

to amend the state constitution will charitable homes of the state. yors of 51 cities.

Governor Smith has taken an acaccording to Mr. Friedman, efforts tive part in the Democratic fight bernatorial elections. He has charged

ELECTION IN KENTUCKY Tuesday the voters of Kentucky will decide upon their next governor. general assembly and in a number of districts judical officers. Both the Republican and Democratic party leaders were claiming "overwhelming ma-

J. C. Beckham, Democratic nomi-

nee for governor, has stressed during his campaign an unqualified opposition to the pari-mutuel law of the ting at all Kentucky race tracks. Judge Flem D. Sampson of the appellate bench, the Republican candidmained silent on the race track ques-

Ohio voters will decide whether mayors and justices of the peace are to Funeral services were held at 3:30 be allowed \$250 a month in fees from criminal cases, a proposai endorsed by Anti-Saloon league and opposed y Ohio automobile clubs.

vacancies in New York. Ohio and Pennsylvama. Former Governor Theodore G. Pal-1

be, Democrat, has the nomination for Governor of Mississippi, which equivalent to election.

WILDCAT BREWERY SEIZED AT HURLEY

Federal Agents Also Make Raid at Clintonville and Arrest Three

Superior (A)-The laggest wildcat newery ever seized by federal preinhition agents of the Western district of Wisconsin was destroyed Sat-The search followed the seizure of 3 Senday. trucklead of beer near fron River. Agents traced the source of the trucks supply to Hurley. Albert L. Block of Chintonville, al-

Milwaukee (P)-Pelice are check larticles are sought on the chance that leged proprietor of the brewers, was ing every possible angle in the if found they may fix definitely the arrested and also his two employes. given out by the agents.

AND FACES ANOTHER Hidward Heinzl. Appleton.

Show and rain are forecast for App have driven away the night of her disc show as sain between 9:30 and 10 morning. In default of \$1,000 bonds o'clock. The murderer evidently in- he is being held in the count. [in] "The dress," man of 45, driver of a tended to kill her, for she was not the Hernzl was arrested last Saturday af-Closed plane was accompanied by his and Mrs. A. E. Adsit. 298 W. Prospect. turn-th. and adds it will be somewhat large car, who sought repeatedly to votum of one violent blow but of a ter be was released from the countries. vonum sum mer, and was traditional from Appropriate the city to the win- playment reased with her disappear. Ion morals and had not been ettacked. He is Cherred with steahing a Cherred with her disappear. Ion morals and had not been ettacked. He is Cherred with steahing a Cherred with her disappear. Ion morals and had not been ettacked. He is Cherred with steahing a Cherred with her disappear. Ion morals and had not been ettacked. He is Cherred with steahing a Cherry with steahin

DENIES GUILT

jury tampering ni the Fall-Sinclair

Edward K. Kidwell, juror in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial, who Monday denied charges that he was approached by Sin-Chir men, and was promised a car "a block long" if he'd promise to help the defendants.

PREPARE FOR LAST LAP OF INSPECTION

Tuesday on Visit to Penal Institutions

Madison -(P) - Governor Fred R. headed by Governor Smith against a Zimmerman and members of the board Republican proposal to throw guber- of control of state institutions plan to Sammy Friedman. 4-year-old son natorial contests into presidential leave Tuesday on the remainder of of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Friedman, 714 years will be decided. Nine proposals their inspection trip, to the penal and governor is making the trip to look rto financial needs of the institutions so that he may be properly aware of ten supreme court justices and ma- their monetary needs to be included in appropriation measures hefore ; the forthcoming special session of the legislature. The party will go to the state tuber-

culosis sanitorium at Wales, the state four years and hold elections in Wednesday. Other places may be in- indiscreetly about the conspiracy case, One attending physician said Mon- presidential years would result in na- cluded in the itinerary which is to be because a mistrial was ordered last Tuesday.

The governor is also planning to go Thursday evening.

2 DEAD, SCORES HURT IN

Milwaukee -(P)- Traffic accidents in Milwaukes and vicinity over the weckend added two to the list of dead, and scores of others were in hospitals suffering from injuries. Moise, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mis. Walter Berger, suddenly ran from her mother's side into the traffic at West Bend, and was crushed under the wheels of an automobile driven by Steve Thomas, Nadeau, Mich. George Scheikenbach was killed

Sunday night when his car skidded and overturned in the ditch off Waukesha-co trunk highway A near Fess presentatives will be elected to fill corners. His skull was fractured. with mmor injuries. Arthur Peterson. Racine

sheriff, collided with an automobile while driving his motorcycle south of Racine and suffered a fractured skull. He was taken to St. Marys hospital at Racinc.

LEGIONAIRES PREPARE FOR SPAFFORD VISIT

tee of the Wisconsin department of tire meeting Saturday evening and the jurars did not need shadowing. the American legion devoted their en-Sunday at Milwaukee to making plans Our men did not shadow Robert C. for the reception of Edward Spafford. Flora, juror No. 6, because we had New York, national commander of the nio gotten to him on the list. legion, who will visit this state on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13. Spofford will attend the annual fall newspaper men after he left the conference of the Ninth district at grand jury room, asserted that the urday when four federal agents Green Bay Saturday and the Second information which one of his operasearched a brewery located at Hurley Green Bay Shurday and the second tives had received that a government at West Bend, tives had received that a government at West Bend, tives had received that a government

> trice officers at the conference came dow the jurors." Croix Falls. De Pere, Mount Horeh, ed person who had been found "tamfrom Black River Falls, West Bend, St. Raeme. Chippena Falls. Milwaukee, pering with a jurer" was a newspaper Hariford, Belott, Appleton, Neenah, man, who tried to get information Appleton was represented by L. Hugo His reference was to Durald T. King Keller, a past state commander, and a Washington reporter. sionaire Colonel Frank J. Schneller, ask this jurer questions and should state commander, was present from have been brought before the court. Neenah and Fred M. Smith. Ninth dis- Burns declared. He added that none trict commander, represented De Pere.

SLAYER'S SENTENCE IS CUT DOWN FIVE YEARS.

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SAYS MEN SAW AIDE IN TALK WITH JURYMAN

Assistant Attorney General Called Before Teapot Dome Grand Jury

SLEUTH ADMITS ACTIVITY

But Insists Shadowing Was Done Only to Protect Defendants in Case Washington -(A)- A charge of

oil case was lodged against the government itself Monday by William J. As a result, H. R. Lamb, an assistant attorney general, was called before the grand jury, which earlier in the day had heard Eurns defend the activities of the Burns men who, he

said, had been empolyed by a Sinclair

official to watch, but not to approach Burns accusation against the prosecution, accompanied by affidavits, was filed by Justice Siddons, the trial judge The affidavits, made by Burns Detectives William V. Long and Frank J. O'Reilly, said that five days after the trial started, one of the jurors. Norman Glascock, was in con-Governor's Party to Leave versation with a man who had been driving a car registered in Lamb's

> ear about Washington. Even before Lamb went into the grand jury room. District Attorney Cordon had made a disclamier for the prosecution in the oil trial, but was engaged in the prosecution of antitrust cases

> name. The same car, one affidavit

said, previously had trailed Glascock's

LAMB IS "SURPRISED" Lamb later expressed the utmost surprise that his name had been mentioned in connection with the case and denied that he had at any time follow-

ENTERSCOCK to: the Potomac flying field. Lamb said. Edward J. Kidwell, famous as "juror No. 11" appeared Monday in the District of Columbia Supreme court to

Luesday. In a long petition prepared for presentation to the court. Kidwell said to Chicago Thursday, to deliver an that J. Ray Akers, street car conducarmistic day talk before the Friday tor, and Donald T. King, newspaper forum of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. reporter, should be adjudged guilty of

contempt of court because they persisted in an effort to make him discuss the case while it was on trial. The juror branded "as absolutely false, in all essential averments." the ACCIDENTS ON HIGHWAYS laise, in all essential averthenes. On in which they quoted Kidwell as having said that Harry F. Sinclair was a democratic man and that Kidwell would be disappointed if he did not get

an automobile "as long as block" after the trial was over. SAYS DAY HIRED MEN Burns told government attorneys

hat it was Henry Mason Day, one of Harry F. Sinclair's confidential agents, who retained the services of Burns men to trial the jurers. The son of the detective chief. W. Sherman Burns, the present active head of the Burns agency, also appeared before the grand jury and later disclesed some of the details of the shadowing agreement.

The younger Burns said his agency had been employed to shadow the jury on the day that it became evident the jurers would not be locked up. This was on Oct. 19. "Inasmuch as the jury

locked up, were employed to place it under surveillance for their (the defense's) protection," he said. "Nothing that was done in this case by our men was all improper. We are a detective agency becaused and bond-

ed to make investigations and have Members of the executive commit- a perfect right to investigate a juror. "Our operatives were sent back whenever it was found that any of

TALKS TO REPORTERS Burns, who talked very freely with agent actually had approached one of Dates for other district conferences the jurors "fully justified the defense were selected by the committee. D.s. in engaging private detectives to sha-

The detective declared the only othfrom Edward J. Kidwell, jurer No. 11.

"A newspaperman had no right to of his men had done anything in violation of the law, that the defense had just as much right to keep track of the jurous as the government. During the intervew Dorald King folias satud stimute questioners Burns espied

him. "You are the min who should Madison- (A) -Governor Zimmer- have be a accessed and brought be man Manda; commuted from 20 to fore the out Burn and, adding

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COMMUNITY FAIR TO BE HELD ARMISTICE DAY IN DALE SCHOOL

Seven Prizes Will Be Awarded par solution on Page 15 for Exhibits of Farm Products and School Work

Plans for the community fair to be held at Dale, Friday, Nov. 11, in which all the rural schools within an eight-mile radars will take part, baye been completed. The afternoon program, which begins at 1:30, will close at 4 o clock with a health puppet show "Merrio" under the auspices of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. During the afternoon the various exhibits by each school will be judged and seven prizes will be awarded in the evening D. C Hodgins is general chairman for the fair.

The exhibits will consist of farm products and school work. Each school will have a booth with exhibits arranged by the pupils and teachers The purpose of the joint school fairs is to encourage the children in school work and farm business, to stimulate interest of the parents in school work; and to create a bond between parents, teachers and pupils.

In the evening a program will be presented by all the schools taking part in the fair. Each school will present a group of numbers and the three best numbers on the program will receive prizes. Following is the Hiauntha Dramatization Gr-de four Dale.

A Similar Case Gertrude Kluge Charleston, Buelah Rock, The New Baby, Ferd Spiegelberg Instrumental Music, Helen Preisier. Parliamentary Practice, Medina

Aloha Oe Dale grade gula. Flower Girl Dance, Nancy Rouse. Instrumental Music, Norman Gre-

The Raggedy Man. Marion Ott. Instrumental Music, Woodrow Hanselman and Chester Dorschner. It Can't Be Done, Carl Roesic .

Dixie Darlings, Virginia and Alice Care of Teeth, Miss Girespie's

My Old Kentucky Home, Miss Schuh's group. A Prayer, Dorothy Schneider.

RAIL COMMISSION TO

Treight rates for forest products.

Tuesday the commission is to hear North Western; Chicago, Milwaukee panies for a revision of rates on forest products between points in Wisconsin for manufacture or concentration and reshipment. The case of

The Appleton organization has a point of heipfulness, and raise \$4.0% to finance the work during the next year.

I believe the people of this city will

PARKING WITHOUT LIGHT

Wednesday the commission will hear the case on refund of lumber freight charges of the W. C. Landon

Application of the Badger Transportation company for certificate to pearte motor vehicles between Ashland and Marshfield will be heard by the commission Nov. 9 at Stevens Point public library and at the same time an application by George Stober for certificate to operate motor vehicles between Rozellville and Marsh-

At the Marinette court house the case of the Marinette chamber of commerce vs the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway for modification of the commission's order of Nov. 3.

The application of the Madison railways commission to increase rates is scheduled for a conference Monday before the commission.

HORTONVILLE MAN GOES ON TRIAL HERE TOMORROW

morning before Judge Theodore Berg, and 18 bath tubs. Lamb was arrested after his wife had \$5,000 honds

COMMISSION REPORTS BIG LABOR TURNOVER

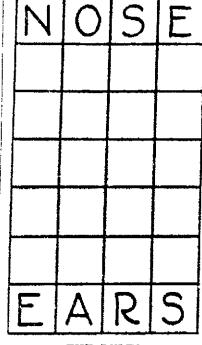
Madison-(P)-Reports from a total of IS2 employers representing all' lines of manufacturing and employing 71.979 received should a monthly turnever of \$3 per cent of the multiples of persons on their pair Us said the state mõustrud commission. "At this rate of labor turnoser" the commis sion announcement sold "within the period of one year the 352 reporting employers would loose 12,779 of their 73.979 €თემივ€ნ დახედანი იე გუ annual basis. September labor turnever for all inamifactions retood at 78.2 per cent of all persons on the DAY roil.

ROHAN ON COMMITTEE OF TEACHER ASSOCIATION orn and castern states, with tempera-

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of low presente area is developing over schools, has been appointed secretary the nest and is moving across the of the conservation section of Wis- Colorado passes this moving, with consin Teachers consent on by Milton show and rain over a considerable C. Potter, newly elected channon (portion of the north and west, The The conservation section was added stimile on sectionly weather in the to the consertion the rear. The section tomone and Theorem and Roban and Mr. Peters will be uge and set in and with the tempera the program for the convention for tore rot so low tonight

LETTER GOLF

KEEP THEM CLEAN It's only six strokes from NOSE to EARS, but little Willie evidently thinks it's a thousand. He just won't wash his ears any more. If you can't make it in six or better, turn to the



i—The idea of letter golf is change one word to another and do it The constitution committee, com-in par. a given number of strokes. posed of Merton Zahrt, chairman. Thus to change COW TO HEN. in Franklin Werner and Wheaton Koss, three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

at a time.

3-You must have a complete word. of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count

1-The order of letters cannot be

MAYOR HEADS DRIVE

Chief Executive Says Army Reaches Great Mass of Peo- on Thursday evenings with James ple Not Touched by Church | pher, as leader.
A report by Mayor Robert Neller

CONVENE AT MADISON as designed to reach the unreached. Her reported that they would be contained according to Mayor Albert C. Rule, tinuel weekly at least until Jan. 1. who has been chosen chairman of the Three Railroads Seeking Reto be conducted in Appleton and Ouvised Rates on Forest Pro-- vised Rates on Forest Pro- tagam.e-co Nov. 14 to 26. "They

serve the homeless, the helpless, and friendless, the sick, the discouraged. Madison — (P)— The state railroad the unemployed, the criminal on the by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal commission, public utility regulating street and in the prisons, the wanderbody of the state, Tuesday and Wedling boy or girl and the great mass nesday will hold hearings here on of people in this country who are not reached by any church. The Army has trained workers who give their the application of the Chicago and lives to this service and know from long experience how to deal ably with and St. Paul; and Minneapolis, St. human life. They have asked us to Paul and Sault St. Marie railway com-

August C. Beck and company and ried out extensive social work in Aper roads requesting reduction of lumthe national organization has carried waukee, was fined \$10 and costs by on work all over the country. In the Judge Theodore Berg in municipal state of Wisconsin over 40,000 people court Monday when he pleaded guilty appeal to the Salvation Army yearly for aid. Subscriptions for the annual without headlights. Drew was arrested lumber company and other vs the campaign treasurer at the First drive can be mailed to L. O. Wissman, National Bank.

IN AFTERNOON HIKE:

Thirty-five boys from St. Joseph church were on a hike Saturday afternoon up river where they played games and later had luncheon. hike was directed by Dr. E. J. Ladner scoutmaster of the St. Joseph boy commission Wednesday will hear the scout troop. The hike was held in connection with the scout program, tenderfoot boy scout work making up a greater part of the afternoon's activities. Formal organization of the boys into a troop will take place

within the next few weeks. 150 INSPECTIONS ARE MADE BY JOHN BAUER

One hundred inspections were made by John H. Bauer, the city plumbing inspector, during October, Inspection Bert Lamb, Hortonville, accused of fees totalled \$50, which was turned attempting to kill his wife on Tuesday, over to the city treasurer. Inspections Sep ember 6, will be tried in the upper vere as follows: 23 water closets, 25 branch of municipal court Tuesday floor drains, 16 wash basins, 18 sinks

Fifty sewer, water service and conbeen found on the floor with her duit inspections were made during the threat cut. He protester his incorner month, the fees amounting to \$78. and dethis all knowledge of the deed, which was turned overto the treasur-His wife recovered. Lamb has been er. Inspections were made as follows: held in the county jui in default of 25 sewers, 1 sewer repairs, 12 water service connections, and 2 water ex-

THE WEATHER

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oar; somewhat warmer in east and south portion tomight. WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure overlies the northitures below the seasonal normal. A

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Dance at Falcon's Hall, GREAT MEAT SPECIAL ON Menasha, Tuesday, Nov. 8th. PAGE TWO! READ IT!

Three Pied Pipers Here To Lead Rats To Destruction

Appleton is to be said of all its rats.] ed in practically every state in the Three modern Pied Pipers have arrived and will begin an extensive campaign for the extermination of mice! and rats Miss Evelyn Wagar, Forest River, N. D., Miss Helen Caldwell and L. E. Caldwell, both of Huntington, W. Va. started their rat-ridding

rampaign Monday. The trio has directed these campaigns for five years and have work-

"Y" BOYS OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Seek Competent Leaders for Activities in Youngsters' Section

A committee to prepare a constitution for the boys' department council of the Y. M C A., was appointed at a meeting of the council and dates for various departments club meetings were selected. The meeting was a concil program for the year was started.

will report at the next regular meeting of the council on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. A supper at 6 o'clock will precede the meeting. Gerald Franz was appointed to tak, charge of the supper.

The stamp club will meet at plans will be made for a club for younger boys on Wednesday afternoons. The coin club will meet at S o'clock Wednesday evenings so that boys interested in stamps and coins can attend both sessions in one eve-

An art club for boys interested in FOR SALVATION ARMY drawing will be organized as soon as drawing will be organized as soon as an efficient leader can be secured. A an efficient leader can be secured. A nature club also will be formed when The camera club will meet at 7:45

Schroeder, an experienced photogra-"The work of the Salvation Army on the Friday night socials of the department completed the meeting. Neller reported that they would be con-

\$10 FINES FOR SPEEDING

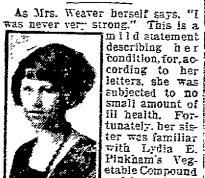
for speeding were fined 310 and costs court Monday morning when they pleaded guilty. The arrests were made by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. Those fined were Frank Spindler, 218 traveling 34 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave at 9 o'clock Sunday night, and Henry Gietzen. 211 W. Algoma-st. Oshkosh, arrested for traveling 32 miles an hour on S Cherry-st.

PARKING WITHOUT LIGHTS

Walter Drew, 575 Orchard-st. Milto a charge of parking his automobile at 11:15 Saturday night on E. Green Bay-st by Fred Arndt, motorcycle of

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describing her condition, for according to her etters, she was subjected to no smali amount of il health. Forter was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegstable Compound and begged Mrs.

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union. Their program has been enby Frank Dohearty, city dorsed health officer.

"Each rat costs the community \$1.82 in food value during the year. said Miss Dager. Two rats to every person exist in the country, according to statistics made out by the Bureau of Biological survey of the United States government, she said.

Instruction in the use of barium carbonate, the regular United States government formula for rat extermination, will be the objective of the

three professional rat exterminators. Barium carbonate is the exterminator and is set with bart of fish, meat, or a vegetable. The rate do not die in places where it is difficult to find them, for as soon as the poison begins to work they go out into the open to obtain air.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER TO TALK TO KIWANIANS

John W. Eber, Milwaukee, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly will address the regular weekly luncheon tinuation of Thursday's sersion at of the Kiwanis club at the Conway which the work of setting dates for hotel Wednesday. An invitation has club meetings and planning the counluncheon clubs in the city to attend F. M. Ingler has

ONE PAIR OF SCALES CONDEMNED BY SEALER

Report of Joseph A. Hodgins city sealer of weights and measures. shows that four out of 102 scales in o'clock Wednesday evening and October tested were condemned for repairs: nine were adjusted; one condemned; and SS were approved and

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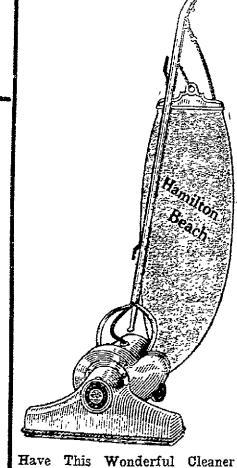
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STATE INCOME TAX **PAYMENTS MUST BE** MADE IN APPLETON

County Treasurer Declares Room and Extra Help

Unless some provision is made other than now exists under the new state income tax law, all citizens of Outagamie-co who will be taxed under the new law will have to come to Appleton next June to make their payments. That is the way the new law is interpreted by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, on whose shoulders the burden of the collection will fall following the change made in the legislation at the last session of the

legislature. probably will need much more office help than at present. She declares that her present quarters would not be sufficiently large to accomodate more assistants and equipment needed for collection. Miss Ziegenhagen has pointed out to several county board committees the need to provide more room for her office if she is to collect this tax, but up to the present time she does not know whether any definite plans for solution of her difficulty had Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, state been made.

CHANGE SYSTEM

The new law specifies that all collections shall be made by county treasurers as under the old law. Therefore, unless some later provisions are will have to visit the courthouse to pay their tax.

Already a rather complicated matnot give the income tax payer more time in which to make the payment. According to the county treasurer, local citizens will not be called upon to pay an income tax at all this year, but on June 1, 1928, they will have to pay on the basis of both their 1926 and 1927 incomes.

In other words, an average will be struck between the two incomes he said, and the taxpayer will contribute on that basis. The following year, an average between the three preceding years will be struck and used as the basis for computation of the tax.

Some changes have been made in the exemptions, also making it even more complicated than in previous years.

work that will be thrown upon the treasurer's office during collection time, it is expected that the county board will have to provide addiional help. This matter will likely

come before the November session. Mr. Larrabee points out that, while taxpayers will have until June 1 to make their payments, the tax will have to be paid within thirty days from that date or a penalty will be attached.

For farmers living in the outlying districts of the county, this may prove a hardship unless additional collection points are established.

39 FRESHMAN GIRLS

Madison-(A)-Freshmen girls who have qualified for the new fraternity TWO APPLETON PEOPLE IN on the University of Wisconsin camp us total 39. They are the honor students, having grades of at least 2.5 or a rating of about one half of excellent and one half of good for their entire freshman year.

A similar organization at the University of Illinois initiates its memstudents on high standing.

fraternity are: Anita Irma Cohen, Mildred Clara Eggert, Marian Suzanne Horr, Lillian Krueger and Janet Tietjens, Milwaukee; Rosemary Behrend, Marjoric Glicksman, Dorothy Brown Page, Hazel Leone Seifert, Bonnie Small, Janet McDonald Smith, Isabelle Stebbins, Derothea Warner and Marion Harken Withey, Madison; Bernice Berberich, Sauk City; Margaret Fink, Racine; Marie Ingrid Hoff, Mount Horeb: Dorothy Holdes Johnson, Stoughton; Sarah Loomans, Tomah; Ruth Hilds Misfelt. Chippewa Falls; Marion Palmer, Columbus; Elviro Seno, Burlington; Dorothy Smith, Deevan: Janet Smith, Wauwatosa; Dorie Adele Zimmerman. Hartford; Charline Elizabeth Zinn, East Troy.

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lets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin. The best at times would fail to locate underweight man or woman doesn't the proper nerve. This instrument gain at least 5 pounds and feel com- enables me to be certain in my work. pletely satisfid with the marked im- It proves that nerves can be impinged. provement in health - your druggist It proves the theory of chiropractic. is authorized to return the purchase

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FRANZKE TO CONDUCT **CLASS AT GREEN BAY**

Albert L. Franzke, professor public speaking at Lawrence college. will conduct a course in public speaking on Thursdays at the Green Bay Y. M. C. A., beginning Nov. 10. The class will meet at 7:30 every Thurs-That She Will Need Extra day evening for 17 weeks. Twenty-five business and professional men will be

> sponsor the project. ity to think clearly.

Thirty-four intercollegiate debates rected last year by Professor Franzke. henorary fraternity. This was the most extensive debate program ever undertaken by any col-University of Washington.

egislature. Miss Ziegenhagen declared that she BAND CONCERT PRAISED

Wisconsin American legion band kee. aboard the Steamship Montroyal, before it landed in America on its return from the Paris convention of the the salon of the ship, Captain F. Sibbon, commander of the vessel wrote commander of the legion, this week. Ten Appleton musicians, including Edward F. Mumm, the band's conductor, were included in the roster of the band.

The concert was from 9 o'clock to made, all persons living in the county 11:50 in the evening and the audience enjoyed every minuate of it Capt Sibbon said. Miss Isabel Wilcox, soloist o fthe band, also was commended ter, the new statute does not sim- for her excellent singing. Capt. Sibplify the situation, although it does bons complimented the Wisconsin Le gionaires on their exemplary conduct. saying that he had no complaint to make and that he hoped to command gation if the Legionaires ever make another pilgrimage to France.

LAWRENCE GRADUATE TEACHING IN SYRIA

Harry Snyder, '27, Farmington. Jinn., is teaching economics at the iniversity of Beirut at Beirut, Syria. was president of the All-College club steamships cross Atlantic?" of the Y. M. C. A., a member of Mace. senior honorary society. Tau Kappa possible question having to do with a Alpha, national honorary forensic In view of the large amount of ex- fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu. national honorary economics fraternity, Geological Engineers honorary club, and of the Lawrence Glee club.

FOREIGN CORPORATION OPERATING IN STATE

Foreign corporations allowed to operate in Wisconsin, according to a recent report of the secretary of state. include Stecker Bros., Incorporated. Pierce County, Dakota, the Wisconsin representative of which is John Stecker, Appleton. Authorized capital stock of the corporation is \$100.000. The business is listed as running dance halls and amusement parks but the property in Wisconsin cannot ex-IN NEW FRATERNITY ceed \$25,000 in value. The corpora-Green Bay known as Oak Park.

CONSERVATORY CHORUS

Two graduates of Appleton High school, Miss Sarah Bahcall and Russell Hayton, who are attending Bush Conservatory of Music at Chicago, have been chosen members of the bers on the basis of a semester's good chorus, according to word received grades. On the Wisconsin campus here. Miss Bahcall, graduated from a similar organization accepts men the high school with the class of 1927 and is majoring in voice at the Chi-Wisconsin women students who are cago music school. Mr. Hayton is now members of the Freshman Honor majoring in organ. He was graduated from High school in 1926.

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NEENAH STUDENT TO SEEK RHODES AWARD

Scholarship Is for Three

Albert DuBois, Jr., of Neenah, & ported to have made application, has school children this week. decided to withdraw. Mr. DuBois re-

taught during the past summer at the of the applicant. A committee of lifetime. Rhodes scholars who are at the present living in Wisconsin will determine RACINE MAN WILL BE to whom the scholarship shall be given. The members are W. H. Rancy. BY STEAMSHIP CAPTAIN professor of history at Lawrence college: H. H. Holt, dean of St John's

Three years study at Oxford univer-Legion, was the finest ever held in didate will begin his study in October,

Lawrence has had three Rhodes scholars—L. Keville Larson, Neenah; Ernest A. Hooton, professor at Harvard university; and A. R. Rawson,

ALL NOTED DAYS ARE LISTED IN DIRECTORY

Madison-(A)-Often wanted but sel dom remembered dates are all noted in a book that is now before the American Library association, and is expected soon to be available in Wisconsin. the ship that carried the Badger dele- the state Library Bulletin, soon to be published, says.

An inquiry that appeared recently in the Boston manuscript reveals some of the dates that are to be in the new book. It said:

"Will you please publish or tell me where I can find a calendar of noteworthy days in the United States, as April 3, 1783, birth of Washington Irving; April 6, 1909, Peary discovered While at Lawrence college Mr. Snyder North Pole; April 23, 1838, first

The book is said to "answer every date or a feast or a celebration. From the Ides of March to the date of Lindbergh's flight no day of significance has been omitted from this exhaustive compilation. One may turn quickly to Paul Revere's ride, or the first use of camouflage, or the Feast of Epiphany, of the recent opening of the Peace Bridge and find the day on which each occurred. The book will be published in January, 1928.

Manila is to have a season American grand opera.

CHILDREN ARE WARNED AGAINST SORE THROATS

Precautions should be taken by par-Election Will Be Held Dec. 10; ents to keep watch of any infections of the throat, however small, according to a bulletin of the state board of health.

Diphtheria sometimes resembles ar ordinary score throat or croup. The al committee of the Y. M. C. A. will rollege, will enter the competition for parent may not realize that the child lief for the Mississipp flood area. the Rhodes scholarship for 1928, is very ill until two or three days The class will be of a practical na- which will be awarded to some col- have passed and diptheria is firmly ture, covering material and methods lege or university in Wisconsin. Ar- fastened upon it, according to the needed to develop confidence and abil- thur Mueller of Wausau, who was re- pamphlets which were distributed to

in which Lawrence took part were di- cently was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, time than if used on the first day. The use of toxin-antitoxin as immuni-The election will be made on Dec. zation is especially advocated as a 10 and will be based upon literary preventive measure. Three doses or lege in the mid-west. Mr. Franzke ability, physical vigor, and personality injections last for many years or a

KIWANIS CLUB GUEST

Appleton Kiwanians will entertain The final concert of the composite B. Doe and F. Evans, both of Milwau- the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district made to insure efficient, continuous of the club, at the regular meeting and economic work, the funds being Wednesday noon, Nov. 16, at the Con- distributed as needed. sity in England is provided by the way hotel. Mr. Rogers is the father That flood control on the Missis-Rhodes scholarship. The winning can- of Dr. Ronald Rogers of Neenall. The sippi river be dealt with in a legisla-Neenah and Menasha clubs will be in- tive and administrative manner, upvited to attend the meeting in place on its own merits, separately and of their regular meetings on Tucsday. distinct from any other undertaking.

TAKE REFERENDUM ON FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

Chamber of Commerce Members Will Ballot on Four Recommendations

Referendum No. 51 of the United States chamber of commerce, on rewhich is especially important and timely at the present time, has been received by the local chamber for a vote of its members. The balloting closes in 45 days, on Dec. 1, accord-Toxin-antitoxin is less potent at this ing to the notice accompanying the referendum.

Four recommendations are included. The recommendations are: That the federal government hereafter pay the entire cost of construction and maintnance of the work necessary to control floods on the

lower Mississippi river. That the federal government assume the sole responsibility for the location, construction, and maintenance of such works.

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drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEENAH TEAM LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME

Scores Twice but Two Kivers Manages to Win by Count and Mis. Herman Inde.

Neenah-The high school football team was defeated Saturday afternoon by the Two River high school team by a score of 12 to 9 before a

Neenah's first two points were made early in the first quarter when night for a visit with relatives at Du-Schneller, end man, attempted a place kick on Two Rivers' 30-yard line. The Two Rivers safety man touched the ball as it rolled over the goal line where it was stopped by Haase, Nee-

The next points were made on a touchdown by Radtke, who recovered the ball after it had been dropped by a Two Rivers man and sprinted 40 yards to score. Schneller kicked for

The Two Rivers team secured its points with a pass and an end run for 40 yards by Koprowski, end. and a plunge by Rosey through Neenah's line, followed by a 50 yard dash to the goal. In both cases Two Rivers failed to make the extra points

Neenah was close to another touchdown when the game ended, the ball heing on Two Rivers' 20-yard line Schneller attempted a place kick but failed to receive the ball from center when it struck the ground and bounded into the air. He recovered it and attempted to run the few yards to the goal but was downed as the whist'e ended the game. One other time d'ir ing the last quarter Schneller punted 70 yards. The bail was fumbled by a Two Rivers player and Haase recovered it. He was within 10 yards of

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnah-A license to marry has been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Harry S. Burstein of Neenah, and Dorothy Wilmer of Chicago. The wedding will take place later in the month at Chicago.

Kiwanis club has been invited to join with the Oshkosh Kiwanis club in celebrating the later's tenth 'borthday" anniversary which will be observed Tuesday evening with a banquet . t Athearn hotel. Club members of Menasha, Appleton. Fond du Lac. Manitowoc and Sheboygan have been

nual harvest ball Saturday evening at S. Greenville Grange hall and will furnish music for the annual fall ball to be given Thursday evening by the Allenville Grange. The flifth of the Eagle Social club

dancing parties was Leld Saturday evening at the aerial hall- The attendance was large. The next party will be given Saturday evening. A group of young people surprised

Fred Zeh Sunday evening at his home ketball team will play the Seniors in the town of Clayton in honor of his the opening night's game of the annual birthday anniversary. The time was al interclass basketball tourname spent in dancing, playing cards and which will start Nov. 16 in Kimber partaking of a supper.

We Ate card club will meet Monday home on Lincoln-st. The evening will be spent in playing bridge. Miss Viola Huebner will entertain

the L A. L card club Wednesday evening at her home on E. Wisconsinave. The time will be spent in play-

Mrs W. G. Stacker, Mrs. Barshaw Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Skinner is the committee in charge of the Presbyterian Mothers' circle meeting which

PUBLIC INVITED TO

Neenah - The Mckinley grade school building in the Fourth ward will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock Tuesday evening for inspection by the public. The building at the corner of Harrison and Washington-sis was completed in time for the opening school in September for the fall term. Citizens and taxpayers are invited by the board of education to visit the school. There will not be a program and visitors can spend as much time as they wish in inspection.

BOARD OF EDUCATION **WORKS ON YEAR'S BUDGET**

Neenah-The budget for the year will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the leard of education Monday evening in Kimberly high singer, is to sing as a feature of the school office. Steps also will be taken to secure new plans for a senior high o'clock. eastern standard time is school and vocational building to be c'clock localume) from station WJZ erected by funds appropriated by the There will be 25 stations in the chain city for that purpose two years ago. A meeting of the vocational school board will be held Thursday evening at Kimberly high school.

DECLINE NEENAH BID

Neenah - The request of Necnah annual mid-winter conference of commanders and adjutants held here, was rejected and the meeting will be held Jan. 13 and 14 at Monroe. An invitaheld here but it was felt that the southern part of the state had been slighted of late in the matter of catherings and Monroe was selected.

SCHNELLER SPEAKER

Neenah-Col. Frank J. Schneller will be the speaker Tuesday noon of

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Aaron Inde was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and Mr and Mrs. Hugo Hartz of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Eberlein. Miss Isabelle Fournier of Duluth,

Minn., visited Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Charles Fournier at the George M Brown home. Miss Jessie Gardner left, Sunday

luth and Minneapolis. Col. F. J. Schneller was installing officer Finday evening at the annual installation of oficers of the Winne-

conne American Legion post. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Muttart of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives

returned from a visit with relatives at John Pingle attended the skat tourn

ament held Sunday afternoon at Kau-Mrs. J. D Hewat and son John,

have returned from a few days visit Mr. and Mrs. 1. W. Anderson and

children of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. August

Aithur Schultz spent the weekend with relatives at Princeton.

Misses Bernice and Beatrice Haase were home from Ripon college to spend Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haase.

Thomas Thomsen and family spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee James Henebry and family attended family reunion Sunday at Oshkosh. William J. Noll left Sunday for a few days' visit with his mother in

Mr. and Mrs. A Henning are spending the week with relatives at Prince-

William Tennesen submitted to a minor operation Sunday at Theda Clark hospital Donald Johnson of Menasha, is in Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr and Mrs C H Tho Rev. E. C. Kollath is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. William Johnson, Main-st. submitte

to an operation Monday at Thed Clark hospital, for an injured finger. Virginia Johnson, infant daughter o Verne Johnson, is at Theda Clark hos pital for treatment Gere Sorenson had her tonsils re

noved Monday morning at Theda Aerial orchestra played at the an-Clark hospital. Emivn Owen Madison where he played the orga

during an Older Boys and Girls con ference. Several Neenah young peop attended the conference as delegat rom the Presbyterian church.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR INTERCLASS TOURNE

Neenah-The Freshman class ba high school gymnasium. The South mores will play the Juniors on t same evening. On the second day t evening with Mrs. Otto Spude at her Freshmen will play the Juniors at Sophomores will play the Seniors as on the closing night the Freshmen w play the Sophomores and Juniors w play the Seniors. Two hours of pra tice will be given each class tear commencing Nov. 14.

SCHNELLER INSTALLS LEGION POST OFFICERS

Neenah-Newly elected officers wi will be held Wednesday afternoon at be installed Monday evening at meeting of the Hawley post of th American Legion in S. A. Cook ar mory. F. J. Schneller, state command er, will install the officers. The wor VISIT NEW SCHOOL is to be followed by a social and supper served by the auxiliary.

MOTORCYCLE COP HURT IN JAM WITH TRUCK

Neenah-Irving Stilp, Winnebago-o notorpolice, collided with a truck own ed by the Michigan-Wisconson Powe company at the corner of N. Commercial and N. Water-sts Saturda afternoon. His leg was seriously in jured. Stilp was going south on 2 Commercial-sis when he collided with

OSHKOSH MAN TO SING ON BIG RADIO HOOKUP

Neenah-May Peterson of Oshkosh well known here as a grand opera Maxwell hour Thursday night at 9 hookup for this concert.

FRATERNITY CLUB TO PLAN WINTER PROGRAM

FOR LEGION MEETING Neenah-Fraternity circh will open Sunday with friends at Berlan. its winter wasion of suppers and and Menasha Legion posts to have the Dr. I. E. Ozanne is charman of the with a supper at Methodist church aines. commuttee.

> speakers and religious discussions are I few of the projects to be decided and her position at the Coffee Sloppe see at 2 o'clock at Trimty Lutheran list. raders for the meetings will be select-

AT ROTARY LUNCHEON NEENAH AND CHUTERS

will be the speaker Tuesday noon of the weekly hundred some and meeting of Nechal-The Nechan Rose Police Hate course it is to have a finite that for the speaker than the weekly hundred some and meeting of Nechal-The Nechan Rose Police Hate course it is to have a finite that for the speaker than the well be led at the little of the littl

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS ORDERED TO PAY \$100

loseph Foster Arrested When Scores Touchdown on Ra-His Car Wobbles Across Highway on Lake-st

day morning and ordered to make a at 10 o'clock on the moining of Nov. 12. His bail was fixed at \$500, which

he was unable to procure Joseph Foster paid a fine of \$100 and costs Monday morning to Justice Harness on a charge of operating his automobile while he was intoxicated Foster was arrested Sunday morning while driving his car on Lake-st. He lived at the Lakeview hotel.

NEENAH BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE

Neenali-Twin City Ladies' Bowling league rolled its weekly matches ing as a result of a visit here Sat Wednesday evening at Neenah alleys. Valley Inn Bucks won the odd game sheriff's office at Oshkosh. Bessie from Tri-City Nash, Kelly Tries won Harris was charged with keeping a a pair from Leffingwell Drugs and Koch Glasses took two from Lucky Strikes.

Mrs P. Clausen rolled high game and also high series with scores of 245, 194 and 188 for a total of 627. Miss Retzlaff scored 213 214 and 186 totaling 612. Team standings.

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MENASHA PERSONALS

bined Locks and Edward Johnson of Wisconsin Rapid were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrz. Edward Terrel, 549 Applicanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterworth and Mr. and Mrs. George Sitton spent Mrs. John Mackin has gone to Chi-

days' varation which le is -pending children. Fred Thalke of Menasha, the game has been played for several Lake City, where he was located by Following the surger discussion of at his cottage at the Chain & Lakes, Charles Tholks of town of Menasha, wars in Menasha, With Nernah have the activities of the Featernity could F. G. Rippl, Clara Rucckl, Adehne, Mrs. Charles Season and Mrs. George into a new addition field the schanger. the activities of the Festernity cash F. G. Rippl, Clara Ruccell, Adehne, Mrs. Charles Fester and Mrs. George ing a new athlicin field the shance at its winter meetings will be field. D: Fried; and Regret Weinfurter and Hoffman of Neemah, and Mrs. August are the attendance will be larger than tion was forwarded to state depart- listes, musical and literary programs. Wilham and Henry Hackstock were Rhoude of Iron Rulze. The funeral ever, Menasha has been playing a win-

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cannounced Single rooms. I' St. here in Tondes vere G & Painter-

MENASHA EKES OUT TIE WITH RACINE

cine Fumble Just as Final Whistle Ends Game

Neenali — John Brethauer, arrest- Menasha—The football game be-ed Sunday on a charge of absconding tween Recine at Twin City Athletic a board bill which he owed to the team at Recreation park Sunday afterproprietor of the Soo line lunch car, moon resulted in a tie. 6 to 6. Racine appeared before Justice Jensen Mon- held Menasha on the 2-foot line in the second half with one minute and eight settlement or the case will be taken seconds to play. On the next play Rabefore Judge Goss in Municipal court cme fumbled and Menasha grabbed the Up to noon he had not settled and the ball and made a touchdown just before the final whistle. Racine made its touchdown early in the second half.

> The game was one of the finest exhibitions of football seen in Menasha for a long time and was attended by a large clowd. Racine excelled in passing and punting and the home eam in straight football. Kelly injured his shoulder a second time and perhaps will be out of the game for the remainder of the season

SHERIFF'S OFFICE RAIDS LANDGRAF HOTEL

Menasha-Bessie Harris of Mena-sha and Walter Seeman and Lillian Williams of Menasha were in municipal court at Oshkosh Monday mornurday night of representatives of the house of ill fame under the name of Landgraf hotel. Her examination was set for Monday. Nov. 14, and her bond was fixed at \$500 which she furnished

Walter Seeman and Lillian Williams, who were picked up in the White Front restaurant, were charge cd with being frequenters of the place and were fined \$25 each and

FOND DU LAG LEGIONAIRE TALKS TO KIWANIANS

Menasha-The Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha will be made an Armistice day affair, and Attorney F. Ryan Duffy, a promment Legion member of Fond du Lac, will be the speaker. American Legion men are invited. W. H. Nelson will furnish the attendance prize President E. G Sonvenberg will appoint a committee for five to receive nominations of officers Election of officers will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Oshkosh Kiwanis club is 37. planning to celebrate its tenth apply ersary Tuesday evening Nov. 8, at 38. Athearn hotel Invitations have been Neenah, Appleton. Fond du Lac, Man- 39. itowoc, Sheboygan and Ripon, More than 200 guests will be present. Hal 40. Denton of Cleveland. O., who organized the Oshkosh club will be the

The Catholic Daughters of América will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus hall Routine business will be disposed of

Members of the Catholic Protective association held a meeting Sunday afternoon at St. Mary school nall. The business session was followed by a chicken supper and programprincipal speake was State Secretary

Seigfreid of Milwaukee. A group of Menasha friends composed of Mrs. Mary Laemmrich, daughter Cecelia and sons Paul and Joseph, Miss Emma Grassell, Mrs. 48. Susan Stilp and daughters Anna and Della, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stilp were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Retter at Black Creek. Cards were played and the honors were won by Miss Cecelia

Laemmrich and Miss Emma Grassell. Skat prizes at the Eagle card party at Eagle hall Sunday afternoon were won by William Bauernfeind, and S Heinz, and H. Syring, Schafkopf prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. Lickert, Mrs John Jagerson, Mrs. Max Kica and Mrs. Rassmussen.

BIG CREW LAYS NEW RAILS ON HILBERT LINE

Menasha-A crew of 35 cars of & St. Paul Railway company arrived C. Handler 155 189 196 in Menasha Saturday afternoon and at the time. A Marmon sedan was tition at 515 Konemac-st, Menasha, will be here for two weeks replacing saved. Totals 383 945 850 the present rails of the Appleton-Hul-Hert branch with heavier steel. The cars are sidetracked near Brighton

Hilbert and laid a mile of track Sunday. Upon completing that portion of the branch it will work towarl An-Mr. and Mrs. Van Durzen of Com- eral weeks ago.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

FRED THALKE

at 1:15 Sunday afternoon at Theda the year in football circles here. will be held at 100 Wednesday after ning game this secon and will en- up on the street an an intoxicated Mrs. Blanche L. Dunbar la resemble noon at the home followed by a ser-deavor to add another autor, to re-condition Sunday by an officer of the rpon at this meeting. A program and will leave in a few days for church at Menasha. The services will committee will be elected and nine Worthington, Minn. Burnal will be in Oak Hill cemeters.

JEFFERY FUNERAL ers of George D Jeffert, which was sindenes PLAY TIE GRID GAME Wensha-The Is. John Hommel Fed South after on at his late

Who Are They? Names | Head Colds Often Develop Are Now Household Words



Here is the fourth picture puzzle-featuring a lot of people whose names are household words. Just to help you out, we'll remind you that the lady in picture No 46 is known by the nickname "Ma." Write your answers in the space below; save the slip until you have filled in all six puzzles, then send them to the Picture Puzzle Editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

MENASHA MAN FILES

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Menasha - The petition in bank-

and that he has accumulated debts

claimed as exempt under the provi-

HAVE HEARING NOV. 15

Menasha-Ednard Roberts of Men-

asha, charged with descring his wife

mas arraigned in municipal court at

examination will be held Nov. 15 and

police department and was taken to the

police station. Monday morning he was arraigned before Justice F. J.

Liandovery, Wales, claims to be the

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sions of the bankruptcy law.

WIFE DESERTER WILL

GARAGE AND CAR ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

WRITE YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Menasha-W. H. Nelson's garage at 300 Elm-st caught fire late Sun- ruptcy of Peter Kiefer of Menasha, day afternoon from an overheated has been referred for administration trackmen of the Chicago, Milwaukee ed, but was unable to save the build- Mr. Kiefer states that he resided for stove. The fire department was call- to Charles H. Forward of Oshkosh. ing or a Peerless sedan that was in it six months previous to filing the pe-

A touring car belonging to F. T. which he is unable to pay. He has Hughes of Berlin, Wis., caught fire unsecured claims listed with a total early Sunday morning while parked of \$1.163.61. Most of the creditors are beach. The trew is working toward on West Main-st. The fire depart. Menasha firms. Household goods to ment was called, but was unable to the value of \$350 is the only asset prevent the car from being ladly scheduled. All of this amount is damaged.

MENASHA TEAM SEEKS VICTORY OVER NEENAH

Menasha-The high school foot. hall season for the Two Citic, will, close next Saturday with the annual Norma Roberts, and three children. game between Menasha and Neenah Necash - Fred Thalic, 62, a residuhula will be played the year at Necmeetings Tuesday evening at 500 cago for a several days visit with 101- dent of Nethali for many years, dred nah. This is always the lag event of Oshkosh Saturday. His prehimmary W. E. McCready is taking a several Clark hospital. Surviving are five Menusha having an inclosed field, his bond was fixed at \$1,000. Roberts

FORM MUSIC CLUB

Neenah--A music club is to be or- Budney and was fined \$5 and costs. confired by students of Ruly n Owen at a meeting to be beld this year High classes corsest of more than 50 jumo, only town in Great Britain today with

litis, "colds in the head" and ab- bronchitis or pneumonia. scesses in the ears are conditions which many mothers encounter in their children during the early winter months, according to the health infection and in preventing the above

ical Society issued today. "Head colds" are undoubtedly the most frequent iliness of children and early stage of the infection in the is one which is given little considera- nose is as follows: tion by parents until complications have arisen. It is true that only a infections in the nose and throat deof that small percent of complications could be avoided if proper observation and treatment is instituted during the early stages of the infec-

"The usual course of the upper espiratory infections is as followsthe onset being what is commonly called a 'cold in the nose' characterized by stuffiness of the nasal passages and nasal discharge which at first is a thin watery secretion and which later becomes thick and mucoid in nature, declares the bulletin "Within two or three days soreness

of the throat develops which is due to either an extension of the infection into the passage between the nos and throat or into the tonsils or both.
COMPLICATIONS BEGIN

"At this stage of the infection complications begin to arise, such as abcesses of the tonsils (commonly called quinzy), abscesses of the middle ear

2 BASEBALL CLUB HEADS LOSE JOBS AS PILOTS

St. Louis, Mo.-(A)-Bob O'Farrell has been deposed as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Bill McKechbeen appointed to manage the team next season, President Sam Breadon announced Monday. O'Farrell has signed a player's contract for 1928 at a salary increase of \$5,000, Breadon

M'GINNIS RELEASED Philadelphia, Pa.—(4)—John "Stuffy" McGinnis was Monday released as manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball club and Bert H. Shotten of St. Louis Nationals, ap-

. W. W. LEADERS NABBED IN SOUTHERN COLORADO

Denver. Colo. - (A) - Every promi nent I. W. W. strike leader in the southern Colorado coal fields was arrested Monday by state policemen. As a result of the arrests there was no picketing of mines by strikers in the southern part of the state.

Into Dangerous Infections.

Madison-Acute infections of the cavity and extension of the infection hroat, nose and ears such as tonsi- into the accessory masal sinuses and "Early treatment of infection of the upper respiratory is absolutely essential in shortening the duration of the

committee bulletin of the State Med- mentioned complications. "Treatment for colds vary widely. One treatment often used during the

"Argyrol 25 per cent dropped into each side of the nose in sufficient small percent of children who have quantity to run back into the throat three times daily. Follow the introvelop complications, but a great many duction of the argyrol with an equa amount of mineral oil in the same manner. Cleanse the gastro-intestinal tract with a fairly active laxative.

> "If after using the above treatment for a perior of 24 hours, especially with children, with no noticeable improvement, a physician should be

Hard blowing of the nose should nev-

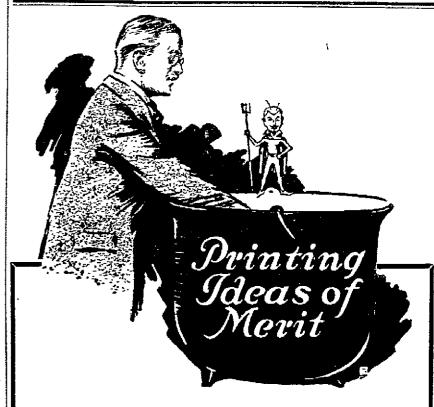
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The Need For Glasses

By A. L. Koch, O. D., Appleton, Eye Specialist

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Newspaper Article Quotes Statement Made by St. Louis Writer

A Pittsburg, Pa, newspaper a few days ago enthused over the statement ot a Donald T Wright, St Louis, who recently stated that "another barge line is projected to run from Green Bay to Pranse du Cinen and connect with the upper Mississippi barge line in the near future. The statement was made in connection with the opening of barge lines on the uppur Mississippi and implied that traffic out the obvious imbeciles and the soil until their irrest would be routed up the Wisconsin river to Portage through the new con-Winnebago to the lower river Mt

The agriation for this improvement of the Fox-Wisconsin waterway startthrough the exams ed as early as 1829, four vears after the opening of the Eije canal, and in 1849, twenty years after the agitation still is to vote light, pass the envil tional ladio-telegraph conference say began, the state of Wisconsin com- service examination and stand in with that foreign delegates representing 50 menced voil upon the improvements vous congressman or local political nations segret their lock of foresignt By 1856 it was possible for a smill boss. If you want to be a postmaster steamboat the Aquila to come from for instance and have more drag than vate hour for the months of their Pittsburg by way of the Ohio and any or your rivals but still can't pass stay here. Apparently most of them Mississippi livers ascend the Wiscon the examination you can probably sun to Portage at a time of high wa- get your congressman to urge a refer traverse the Portage canal and examination on the ground that the descend the Fox river to Green Bay This successful navigation of the er the waterway by a steamboat from Pittsburg was the cause of great re joicing at that time The Pittsburg paper is quoted as

'Mr Wright is quite a practical man Before becoming the editor of his vou can't pass the re examination you present paper, the Waterways Jour nal he was a licensed master and pilot and a former head clerk (season of 1914) on The Morning Star between Davenport and St Paul He is well posted on boats and waterway affairs everywhere and the local waterway noute let's hope that another steam. It, but it may continue to be a hunt make life more pleasant and mexboat from Pittsburg will come to Por- ing ground for those who are smart pensive tage in the early spring of 1928 as the chough to get away with it And a Their condition is in marked conroute now can be traversed from Pittsburg to Poitage by way of the Oliio, Mississippi and Wisconsin iiv ers With the removal of a few sand bass in the upper Fox liver the route will be opened to Green Bay Had the plans laid out by Maj John J King man, our present United States district engineer at Milwaukee, not been

NEW SCOUT HANDBOOK WILL BE READY SOON

interfered with, the entire route would

have been opened now according to the promises that the major made in

the early spring of 1927 '

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A new scout handbook to take the in 27 editions and was exceeded in sales only by the Bible, will be ready for Boy Scouts and executives with in the next few days according to in formation received here by Milo G Clark, valley scout executive The first edition of the new book will be of 636 pages as compared with 192 pages in the first hand book One hundred and fifty books of the new edition have been ordered for valley scouts and those persons who will take the scout leadership course beginning,

The cover design by Norman Rock well shows the picture of an idealized boy - A Scout - in the loreground More dimly, in the background, are the faces of famous pioneers, Damel Boone, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, The odore Roosevelt, and the newest pioncer of them all, Lindbergh.

The new handbook embraces a wide range of information The articles cover many phases of the activities of boy scouts with particular reference to the character building and citizenship training program of the movement Much of the material in the former handbook, time tested and proved, has been covered in new articles and new treatments of old sub jects Boy scouts now have 76 ment badge subjects as the basis for achievement and the new bandbook takes up each of these in turn. With the special handbooks for the several ment badge subjects, the manual of sea scouting and the publications for farm. rural, and Lone scouts, and its mag arme. Boys Life, the boy scouts of America have set up a considerable hterature for beys.

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NEW BARGE LINE TO | Politicians Find Ways Of "Helping" Their Friends

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - Most Washington wood piles harbor Senegambians Take the case of the prohibition enforcement service. Millions of per- place them with honest men the situa-

sons are sleeping peacefully tonight.

and agents under civil service

eligibles aren't satisfactory

state legislature

SMART GRAFTERS

Having flunked one examination

ou'il have a good enough idea of

what the relexamination will be like

and if you can pass it you won't have

to wone about the five or six fellows

who passed with better marks. If

might as well tiv for a job with the

Most of the incambent prohibition

That was the idea wasn't it'

seignely confident that enforcement has now been taken out of politics by putting the administrators, inspectors put everything on a basis of pure more or less loaded with liquor. Placment and weed out all the grafters edon trial at Great Palls they advanced civil service does its part-it weeds they supposed they were on Canadian than the present estimate, which is known criminals from the applicants

Then it presents a list of eligibles con-

The way to get a government job other friends as they acquire

One observer suggests that the con ference is likely to diag on indefnuely however server the detegates are so well treated otherwise city or get vourself elected to the Thei governments take care of hotel olls of course On, gor conment bro ides them with automobiles sees that they have a free luncheon daily agents entered the recent exams and many of them pulled through The at the Carlton hotel serves tea and committee feels indebted to Editor prohibition enforcement service will sandwiches in the patio of the Cham while at not be such a paradise for bungling ber of Commerce building every af Pittsburg about the Portage water grafters so stupid as to get caught at ternoon and in other ways helps

dumb grafter any day. Assistant Secretary Lowman however, says that the grafters are being chased out in droves and if possible to re

tion should improve Speaking of mobilition, here's the latest alibi for border rum-runners A man and a womar we e caught with an automobile in Montana near the To Canadian line driving an automobile \$27,000 more than in 1927 when the who held their jobs by politics alone' the defense that they had become lost is only tentative, it is believed that Somehow, it seemed too good to be in the dark and had wandered over the county probably will receive a true And so, apparently, it was The into Montana by mistake. They said sum several thousand dollars higher

Whether then story was proved tium whether they were acquitted be- cludes \$111,064 20 which is to be use ! crete lock being erected there, into sisting of those who have passed the cause it was such a good one or whethere, into pave highway 54 from Black Creek the upper Fox tiver and through Lake examinations. There are always more that the went to the hoosegow has to New London Last year the couneligibles than jobs — when the jobs not vet reached the cars of your cor ty received a state alloiment for im Whicht had apparently finished an in- are sought after as enforcement jobs respondent. One may now expect to provements of \$88,853.54 used in payspection trip of the river and lower are So the eligible who has political hear captains of rum ships complaining highways 26 and 10 State aid in ling to R A Amundson, Outagamic spection trip of the river and lower are shade of the To I vers and believed the project pull gets the job, as enforcement that the compass fell overboard and maintenance of the county trunks co agent who is in charge of the heads can pass over any number of that they assumed they were in the will total \$27,766,05 in 1928 as comother cligibles no matter how much Stia is of Argellan when the coast pared with \$23 160 70 this year. The will be held at the Frist Methodist more building they may have come guid came along and captured them estimate for state trunk highway the country, it was decided Thursday the coast through the coast. within the 12-nule limit

Unofficial reports f om the internain failing to bring along enough purhad heard that prohibition here was non existent and supposed that the United States government would do C the honors in that respect even f will have some time in the capitol unostentatiously Now many of the before the opening session of congress poor fellows are going around to the on Dec 5. Congressman Schneider embassies of legatims of tren coun- said he had some business matters to tries with their tongues hanging out transact in this district before he left or depending on the mercies of such

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The tentative estimate for 1928 inmaintenance is \$5\$ 599 10, the same as

SCHNEIDER TO LEAVE SOON FOR WASHINGTON

Congressman George J Schneider apects to leave for Washington, D shorth after Nov. 15, so that he

long nearly every one of them was Pettibone Peabody Co anxious to start back to Italy

SHERIFF DISREGARDS ALL COMPLAINTS NOT S!GNED BY WRITERS

Sheriff Otto Zuelhke said Wednesday that all unsigned complaints re ceived at his office are diregarded and \$27,000 Higher Than Last he advises citizens of Outagamie-co who wish to make complaints to do so in signed letters. Sherlff Zuchlke dcclared that during the past few months he has received several unsigned letters making complaints but he said these letters are given no attention "If the party making the complaint has some grounds for doing so be will not hesitate to sign his name to the

COMPLETE PLANS FOR

letter" Sheriff Zuchlke said

ANNUAL FARM FESTIVA

R A Peterson, Wisconsin Rapids, county agricultural agent of Wood co, will be the entertainer at the fifth annual farm festival and good fellow ship dinner for Outagamie co farmers on Thursday evening, Nov. 17, accord entertainment program. The festival George P Hambrecht and L L Sass man of Madison, vocational educa tional leaders will speak, will be

made next week at a meeting of the tural affaus committee of the cham ber, which is sponsoring the affair Invitations will be sent out by the committee early next week

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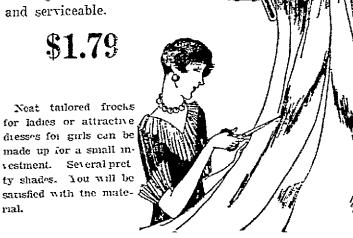
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A NEW YORKER

IN PARIS

By Gilbert Swan,

Paris (after a day of roaming about

lho countryside) —In Malmaison ar

mies of youngsters were tramping ir

the-woods after chestnuts. Herding

them from tmo to time was a young

priest in a comical underslung bowler

In the whirling fall wind his loose

robes billowed out like a tent or a

oose sail. The youngsters scamper-

ed ahead filling the fat sacks slung to

The guide had just finished telling

as the old, old story of Malmoison and

how Napoleon had it built for Jose-

English and had rushed us through

cooms filled with old clocks and old

chairs and old paintings and old beds

In this spot Napoleon had done

hus and so and in this spot the Em

press Josephine had done thus and

so. This was the bedroom set Jose

phine had selected and this was the

rug presented to Napoleon by the czar

of Russio. Recited in that dreary

monotone of the professional guide

the words began to whirl and echo

I walked to the window. Just out

side was the slender stretch of lawn

paralleled by pebbled paths and along

he paths the rambling hedges of

'Josephine roses" drooping heavily

At the gateway another group wait-

ed to be hustled through bedrooms,

And just over the hedge the young

sters scrambled leisurely among the

trees, calling to each other and laugh-

ing. This was the ground Napoleon

had trod with his beloved Josephine.

Here were his vestments of victory, his tokens of triumph. And all about

clung that musty smell of the dead.

Outside the rose hedges dropped to

sleep until another spring; outside the

romping boys began a battle with

chestnuts and one chesty little fellow

played Napoleon and captured a tree

hrough another woods, quite the love-

iest woods I ever have seen. And

We went on to Versailles

dining rooms, libraries, what-nots.

and fast losing their petals.

he aged, the past.

and drone after the first five rooms.

He had recited it in broker

heir shoulders and waists.

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A CHALLENGE TO JUSTICE

The Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case, in its latest phase of attempted jury fixing. has become a challenge of the authority and efficacy of the government of the United States. It is likewise a test of the question whether our criminal laws apply to the rich and powerful with the same force they apply to the poor and

The grand jury that investigated the jury tampering charges has returned an indictment of Mason Day, vice-president of the Sinclair Exploration company, and a charge of attempted jury fixing has been sworn out against Sinclair. Mr. Day is registered at the Mayflower hotel in Washington, where Harry F. Sinclair is living. Affidavits submitted by the government show that the Burns Detective agency has been employed to shadow the jury. The rooms of this agency in a Washington hotel were raided by federal officers and records found there show that detectives had been employed to closely watch and investigate the intimate affairs of the jurors, going into such significant matters as a mortgage on the home of one of the jurors. These reports were made to Mason Day. There is a compelling inference that Sinclair knew what Day, his vice-president, was doing. and that Day was acting under his instructions for the definite purpose of intimidating or bribing at least one juror so as to prevent an agreement.

Another material witness, a Sinclair company officer, succeeded at the last moment in eluding federal marshals at Washington. Later he was located in Chicago. Day himself has appeared three or four times before the grand jury and refused to testify upon the grounds that he might incriminate himself. All of these circumstances are proof of guilt to the mind of any reasonable man. The mere employment of the Burns agency to shadow jurors is a sinister and malicious interference with the administration of justice. It could have been but for one purpose and that was to defeat justice by the

use of money. It is an outrageous procedure that merits swift and severe punishment. The attorneys claim they are ignorant of the jury fixing conspiracy, and we are willing to believe them, but they ought to withdraw from the case. There has been enough villainy in it from the beginning, commencing with the bribery of Fall, and the corrupt and illegal leasing of the oil reserves, to put a dozen ordinary men behind the bars. Up to date nobody is behind the bars. Sinclair's and Doheny's millions have successfully defied, intimidated and evaded justice. The issue is not one of guilt. It is whether penitentiaries are made for men of their wealth and whether their money is a greater power than that of government and the instruments it has set up to enforce its laws. The Fall-Sinclair-Doheny case is a great national disgrace that seriously questions the success of American institutions and Harold's Pilerimage. so-called American democracy.

WHY OPPOSE TAX REDUCTION

The farmers are represented as opposing reduction of federal taxes. Spokesmen for the American Farm bureau who appeared before the ways and means committee objected to even Mr. Mellon's modest recommendations. Why should the farmers oppose income tax reduction? Only a negligible percentage of farmers pay any federal income tax at all. Income taxes are paid mostly by that portion of the population which purchases what the farmers have to sell. To relieve it of taxation ought to increase its purchasing power and therefore its consumption of farm products. There is no proposal to shift taxes, so that no class has anything to gain in this respect. It can add nothing to the cost of the former's Fring parto his share of maintaining the cost of government. He stands to lose nothing by a reduction of federal income

ly, and the farmer, as everyone else, should bear in mind that it is the indirect factors that determine the cost of everything, together with every person's economic status. The effects of the tariff are all indirect, but they add hundreds of millions of dollars to the income of manufacturing establishments, and they take hundreds of millions of dollars out of the pockets of consumers.

All taxation of corporations and going business concerns indirectly add to the individual's living overhead. It is all of these indirect factors combined that make the farmer pay more for a suit of clothes or an automobile than he ought to. The need for general tax reduction and rigid governmental economy is so great that every person ought to see it, regardless of whether he is a producer or a consumer, a buyer or a seller. Indirectly, the proposed reduction of federal income taxes should benefit the farmer.

THE UNREST IN ROUMANIA

Reports from Bucharest which have es-

caped the censor state that Roumania is

entirely quiet, and that stories given to the world via Vienna, Budapest and Belgrade of turmoil and revolutionary disorders are manufactured. The dangers of a revolution are now said to be remote. The issue in Roumania is not Prince Carol. but the Bratiano regime. they did not think they could use him as a tool to exite the peasants, the opposition would have no thought of bringing Carol back to Roumania. for there is no demand for him and his qualities of leadership or capacity as a ruler. It is true that the peasants are bitter enemies of the Bratiano government, and they are in the majority. Their dissatisfaction arises from the charge that at the last

the army and the peasants disfranchised, The real demand in Roumania is for an untrammeled national election in order that the country may return to government by the people. Such a thing, however, has never existed in Roumania and there is not much prospect of it now. The probability is that any set of men who did get themselves into power as the spokesmen of the peasant party would utilize the government for their selfish ambitions, just as their predecessors did.

election the ballot boxes were stuffed by

It is easy to talk about republican government for nations like Roumania, but the truth is that the people are not capable of intelligent, constructive selfgovernment. These nations can hold their own against both external and internai foes only by what is in effect a dictatorship. This fact was recognized when the communists took over the government of Russia. Although the soviet is allegedly a humanitarian system, it could only function through an arbitrary and relentless dictatorship. The hope of certain backward countries in Europe of true self government probably lies in temporary dictatorships by patriots who truly wish to serve the people, and who do so by creating the means for their education and emancipation. It is a serious question whether the Carolist movement can be put in this category. There are good reasons for believing that it merely wishes to use Carol and the peasants' support for the usual political selfishness that has characterized government in eastern European states for so many generations.

OLD MASTERS

I stood in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs, A palace and a prison on each hand:

I saw from out the wave her structures rise As from the stroke of the enchanter's wand: A thousand years their cloudy wings expand Around me, and a daing Glory smiles

O'er the far times, when many a subject land Looked at the winged Lion's marble piles, Where Venice sat in state, throned on her hundred -George Gordon Byron: Lines from Childe

We might take some stock in Big Bill Thompson's defense of Chicago against King George if we could see any possible use King George would have herer in a ravine. for Chicago after he captured it.

Louis Wolhelm, unly mon of the movies, wants his face changed to be can play remaining here roles. New thing we'll be hearing from Hollywood s that Don Chancy has been eart as Little Eva.

ground man needn't look forward to being be anyweight chammen or jugateut nay more. Any

sound fellow : 'and: a chance of being choten the aversal man. Let's all hope that there's nothing to these prosp-

mustic predictions of an industrial depression and when practically all of the required \$2,00,000 worth the organ idle all semember that if heres due days some money in a good bank.

say how long she has been living in England. SHGOTING, see a newspaper headling. Now, ju-

A prohibition agent recently to a \$77.00 m a confidencement of four- of ground me in a Duffalo is ort, e.c., is.ii. the well out tome, cast god

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taxes, but he does stand to gain indirect- FOOR BOY BECOMES AVERAGE MAN

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters perlaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT CANCER 4.-No Quack Can Curo Caneer

Cancer is probably not a specific disease, but ather a group of disease conditions. We know there are at least three distinct types or kinds of cancer, and these three may be considered three different diseases-skin cancer (epithelioma) organ cancer (carcinoma) and flesh cancer (sarcoma). Any doctor can cure epithelioma by one remedy

or another-X-ray, radium, surgical excision, destruction with cautery, sunlight, dry ice (carbon dioxide snow), causties, diathermy, etc., according to the individual requirements. Sometimes a promp and radical operation effects a cure of carcinoma r he cancer is accessible. Many children and young adults (common age of victims of sarcoma) have been cured by prompt recognition or diagnosis and radical removal of the cancerous tissue before any bits of cancer have travelled ufar through the blood stream.

But no honest doctor ever promises to cure any form of cancer in any circumstances and no reput able physician, surgeon or specialist has any secret cure for cancer or pretends to have such

Only quacks, and only the most wretched of the quacks, bid for the paironage of cancer sufferers or profess to effect more cures of such cases than reputable doctors can or do cure everywhere.

The cruelties visited upon unenlightened creduous victims of cancer by conscienceless e litures who profess to have extraordinary cures, cry out to heaven and are a scandal to the rotten, corrupt criminal conspiracy our governmental agencies in effect carry on with these birds of prey at the evpense of the very life of the unfortunate victim of

In every cancer, whatever its type, it is fair to say the case is curable in the early stage, perhaps only rarely curable in the more advanced stage, and incurable in the later stage. When cancer has progressed to the incurable stage it is certainly crimina to permit anybody to step in and promise a cure. as the cancer quacks do without being answerable to anybody for the crime.

A quack sometimes effects a permanent cure in case of superficial skin cancer, by means of his caustic pastes or other crude agent of destruction But at what fearful cost to the victim in pain, danger, time and mutilation. I am as great a coward as any man when it comes to taking risks of in jury, and therefore if I had a skin cancer, or any other kind. I'd want it destroyed or removed by the safest, least painful and least disfiguring method, and that is surgical skill, not secret hocus pocus.

Strip all the great "cancer cures" of the inevitable air of secrecy or mystery with which their exploit ers clothe them, and what is there left? Just hide ous greed. The element of secrecy is what appeals to the unfortunate victim

If any man should find a cure for cancer and at tempt to keep it a secret or fail to give it to mankind without consideration or condition, that man would deserve, not honor but anathema.

This same element of secrecy, with its appeal to the uneducated layman, lends weight to the irresponsible propaganda that the eating of certain foods or failure to eat certain other foods is the cause of cancer. The untutored laity cannot discriminate between sound and unsound advice or information. If we are to make any progress toward the prevention of cancer we should devote our energies rather to the purpose of introducing proper hygiene instruction into the public schools (Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of six articles on cancer. The next will appear shortly.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mystery

A certain oculist has a machine which he got in Paris. He claims it will improve eyesight and erature of the world. straighten cross eyes. I intend to go there for treatments. Do you think it is safe and good for treatment? (R. M. F.) Answer-Certain instruments are good and safe

one you refer to. If the physician is a reputable man I think you might safely trust him. Painful Calves The calves of my legs pain me a lot when I walk

over three or four blocks on the streets without stroy. In this way valuable docustopping. When I walk around the house or in the garden and stop often they do not bother me .

Answer-This is a diagnostic question for your loctor. Your description suggests a kind of arterial spasm, which suitable medication would probably greatly relieve. I hope you do not abuse tobacco. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 10, 1902

The convention of the Fox River Valley Library association was to be held the following Wednesday in the assembly room of the Oshkosh Public Library. Invitations had been issued for the second an nual reception of Theta Phi fraternity of Lawrence university which was to be held the following Saturday at Odd Fellow hall.

Lawrence university football team defeated Beloit college the previous Saturday afternoon by a score of 21 to 0. The Lawrence team consisted of Peck left end: Schneider, left tackle: Boyden, left guard: Sorenson, center: Karnopp, right gaurd: Wolter right tackle: Gochnauer, right end: Pierce, quarterback: Roesch, left halfback: DeCray, captain and

Hansen, fuliback. John Stark's soloon was entered early the previous Sunday morning by burglars who gained entrance through a side door with the aid of a key. The cash register was carried away together with \$21 which it contained. The register was found

> Feathers'one, 1932 Sixth-st, was drowned The phrase to "vent one's spicen" es night when he fell into the canal at had relationship to a release of wrath. ' drawbridge while riding a handear. He red on the stone bridge at John-st.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 5, 1917

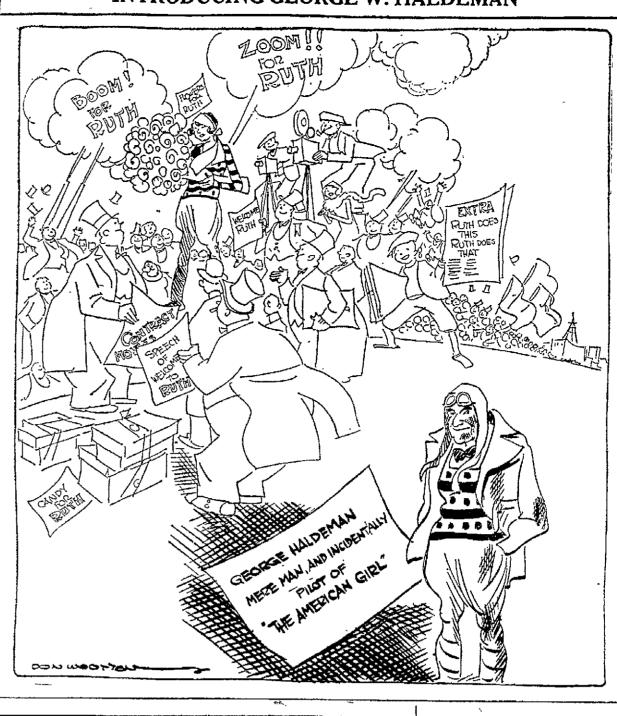
The first American casualty hat evening out of an actual clash between American and German coldiers occurred that day. The list carried the names of three killed five wounded and tacky captured or

Industrial Appleton took a leap torward that day one harm to of took for the merca ed capitalization of the Eagle Man fortunal Comment therfield. The Eagle Monular uning Co. and) Saturday via capitalized at An Bughen chegyman soys he know a 17- 3200,000. The adde outles of a aggregating \$300,000 pear-old girl who drinks 59 cocktants donly. He didn't which had been subscribed will send the capitalization to a half million dollar; and will place the coneem on such financial footing as will soon make it vestigators have developed some in-DENTIST VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS OFFICE one of the mott important industries in this section genious experiments which throw new

J. D. Steele of the Arthluge Pentucky Co, submitted to an open it on for appendict. The possion-The Applies of the construction to go defeated investive it is also possible to study

it Net Lordon from at Limitage field the piteits relations under the X-ray, participale and to contract somewhat, antici the Saturday officeron, he all copy of 12 so to emarks when air or gas is injected parting the actual exercise. Mr. and Mr. Teter Hastrocours, 704 Winnellagointo the abdomen. Again it is possible of all ordanics a countries for all of their home the to transplant the organ outside, the organ cutside, the organics are not a section of their congliter Mr. aldominal casety and thus to observe Vers Redemacher, the occurron being her buthday its section under serieus conditions atmivercary.

INTRODUCING GEORGE W. HALDEMAN



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

een figuring prominently in the news dispatches from Indiana. Statesmen of what that "little black box" might reveal and what effect it might have

At the came time the literary work was excited about another black box," or to be entirely accurate, about a small 'ebony cabinet.' No one has trembled at what the documents in it might reveal, unless they trembled with joyful anticipa-Those documents could not blast the reputation of any living person, because they were stored away about a century and a half ago. They excited not one thousandth the interest in the minds of the public that was stirred up by the Indiana "little black box" but it is safe to say that a century after all remembrance of the Indiana box has been

Chauncey B. Tinker, author of Young Boswell' and authority on Samuel Johnson, has pronounced the collection the greatest literary disfor treatment, but I am unable to surmise which covery of the century. .

cabinet" will still be potent in the lit-

This ebony cabinet once belonged o James Boswell. Into it he threw manuscripts and letters and other documents that he did not care to dements have come down to us over a sap of a hundred and fifty years and now for the first time we will be able to read letters that have never been seen by the eye of man in all that

So valuable are the manuscripts in the ebony cabinet considered by experts that when the little box was brought to America recently, having come into the ownership of Col. Ralph Isham of Glenwood, Lond Island, it could be placed in the balance against

the real value of the documents. Account of Corsica" that Boswell

CIENCE STILL PUZZLED

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

ditor Journal of the American Medi-

cal Association and of Hygeia

the Health Magazine

In the abdomen lies a large pulpy

organ known as the spleen, which, ac-

cording to popular tradition, has some

association with emotions of anger.

Strangely enough the exact func-

tions of this organ in the human body

have not yet been satisfactorily deter-

mined although much time and men-

Not long ago certain investigators

asserted that the spleen could be ob-

served in contraction under certain

conditions. The theoretical explana-

tion was offered that this contraction

was due to a discharge of blood from

BLOOD CELLS THEORY

For some time it his been thought

that the organ was especially con-

blood cells. Quite recently British in-

light on the functions of the organ.

In animals it is possible to insert a

four phot all othic working bid the

to watch the functions of the organ

y have been spent in research.

ON FUNCTION OF SPLEEN

was insured for \$570,000. But Prof. Tinker and many others would never admit that any amount of money Among other things in the box vere: part of the manuscript of "An

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

injured.

kidney.

cerned with the chemistry of the blood the last ounce of blood they can get

and with the manufacture of new in order to save the animal's life.

The organ is insensitive. It seems ters during strong emotions.

n their political careers.

wrote after visiting the island; let- hairs laid side by side.

letters from Boswell to his wife, to his son; correspondence with Voltaire: a leiter from Robert Burns, two let-

ters from Boswell to William Pitt the

elder; letters from Boswell to John-

ters from Oliver Goldsmith; manuscripts of poems by both Johnson and Goldsmith, and a large amount of other material of great importance to the history of English literature in the 18th century.

The existence of the famous abony cabinet has been known for a century and a half, or rather that it had once existed. James Boswell mentioned it in his will. But it was not until a few years ago that Lord Talbot, who inherited the ancient Auchinlach Castle, the ancestral home of James Boswell, discovered the cabinet after it had been lost for about a century and a half. He carried it to now sold it to an American, with the source of dea that the documents would be published under the right conditions here. Matthew fourth chapter, fourth verse, The ebony cabinet arrived in this country a week or two ago.

The collection itself will be kept intact and together, the owner announces. as long as he can keep it so. He will place it at the disposal of scholars even before publication, so that the greatest possible use may be made of them. A corps of experts on the 18th century have been put to work preparing the collection for publication and in due time all the material in the box will be available to special libraries and to all who make a specialty of that interesting century in

English literature. This last is good news. For not one in a million will ever have a real opportunity to see the original contents of the ebony cabinet. But in due time nearly all can see it at second hand in printed form. Even if the owner's heirs should dissipate the collection. the living thought of the documents in the ebony cabinet will be saved for

The term 'hair's breadth" now us ed to denote an almost infinitesimal space, was at one time an actual measure It was the width of sixteen

to be involved in the centrol of the

blood volume. If an animal exercises

soverely the spleen shrinks due to the

discharge of blood from it into the

circulation. In exercise also it con-

tracts and seems to act as a sort of

fine adjustment toward controlling

RESERVOIR OF BLOOD

exrecise of which an animal is cap-

blood to the extent of being actually

Obviously it is desirable to have a

of adjustments and prevent damage

to an organ of the importance of the

In times of great struggle the phy-

the animal should survive as the re-

sult of muscular strength, even

though some damage to the kidney

may result. The muscles must have

In less severe occasions the spicer

can provide the extra blood needed

and save the draw that otherwise

might be made on the vital organs.

It is interesting to know that pay

chological or emotional processes that

are likely to cultomates in violence

also cause the splien to become

The contraction of the spleen seems

to be subject to control through the

nervous system. Thich serves also to

link up its action with the brain cen-

the amount of blood in circulation.

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your

here in the United States? J. W. H. A. There are but seventy negro hospitals in the United States. Of these, eight are approved for the training of internes by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals.

Q. Who first said "Man doth not live by bread alone?" What is a bread

and butter letter? V. B. A. Bread and butter letter is one which a guest writes to her hostess to express her appreciation of hospitalyou have inquired we refer you to St. and Deuteronomy eight chapter, third verse. The line should read:

Q. Of whom did Erasmus say that she was "egregiously learned"? R. K. A. The great scholar thus commented upon Catheine, the young daughter

Q. Please inform me concerning the

mount — "Traveller" — and the rider is 21 feet 4 inches. That of the masonry, 40 feet 6 inches. Total nearly

ton? M. C.

Mine at Lead, So. Dak., been in op-

A. On August 1926 it celebrated 50 years of continuous operation. It is onautics Internationale.

eration? A. F. D.

The Question Box

"Man shall not live by bread alone."

of Isabel of Castile.

size of General Lee's statue in Richmond? O. P. A The beight of General Lee's

Q. Who was the first bishop of Bos-

A. Reverend John Louis Cheverus

was appointed in 1808 and consecrated the first bishop of Boston, in Baltimore, Md., November 1, 1810. Q. How long has the Homestake

here another army of youngsters were out after chestnuts and a half dozen oung priests were trying to keep hem herded We came to the Petit Trianon and vere hustled through the rooms of

the Louis', the rooms of Marie Antoinette, the favorite walk of Mme, Pompadour and of Du Barry. And a flapper from the states looked at the marble bust of Du Barry and commented: "That's all wet. It doesn't look a bit like Pola Negri." Which was the first laugh of the day. Out in the gardens and in the courtgard all I could think of were the shosts of the lovely ladies in their gay Q. How many negro hospitals are costumes, of the pompaded gentlemen

of the court. Not far away is a gate at which the mob that walked from Paris cried for food and, when turned away, battered their way through.

And at the gate all I could think of vas this tousled mob that came walk ing these long miles with hunger, in their stomachs and murder in their hearts. Until you have ridden over the ground you will not understand You will know then just how much Malabide Castle in Ireland and he has ity that has been extended. For the the mob meant business. You will the mob meant business. You will be the mob meant business.

much of the foppish Louis and so little of the tatterdemalion army. Then, perhaps, if it is the fall of the year, you will come out again into the woods and see the youngsters gathering chestnuts and if you asked any one of them of Louis or Pompadour they would not care. This is their woods now and chestnuts are on

the ground and what does it matter? (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) the largest producing gold mine in the

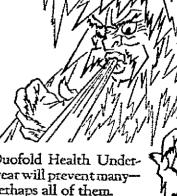
United States Q. Of the people who are included in Who's Who in America, how many

ire college bred? C. 🏂 A: Several compilations have been made based on various editions. The results have been about the same. In round numbers, 77 out of every 100 persons giving educational data, whose names appear in the 1922-1923

edition, attended college; 64 out of

every 100 were college graduates. What do the initials F. A. I. A. They stand for Federation Aer-

How many you catch this

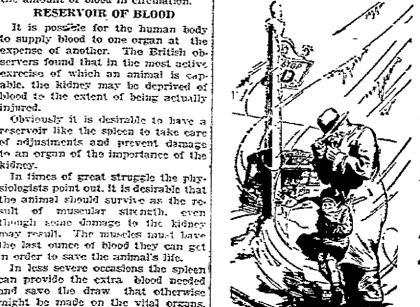


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I admit — from putting arsenic in

"The Borgaias and I, y' see, merely

-like those resourceful patricians-

have created my own opportunity.

.. And there's the rub:-one can

either make an opportunity or dis-

guise the fact that he had it, with

derer who called the police to break

ter had been killed, saying he suspect-

the policemen indoors and stabbed the

man as they were trailing up the

on the scene of the crime at the time

"Again misleading," Vance declared.

'An innocent person's presence is too

often used as a shield by the real

murderer who is actu'lly absent. A

clever criminal can commit a crime

from a distance through an agency

an alibi and then go to the scene of

the crime disguised and unrecognized.

There are far too many convincing

ways of being present when one is be-

individualities and our natures. And

that is why all crime inev'tably comes

back to human psychology—the one

fixed, undisguisable basis of deduc-

'It's a wonder to me," said Mark-

ham, "in view of your theories, that

you don't advocate dismissing nine-

tenths of the police force and install-

ing a gross or two of those psychologi-

cal machines so popular with the Sun-

Vance smoked a minute meditative-

"I've read about 'em. Int'restin'

toys. They can no doubt indicate a certain augmented emotional stress

when the patient transfers his atten-

tion from pious platitudes to a prob-

lem in spherical trigonometry. But if

an innocent person were harnessed up

to the various tubes, galvanometers, electro-magnets, glass plates, and brsas knobs of one of these apparatus-

es, and then quizzed about some re-

Drink Plenty Water and Take

Glass of Salts Before Break-

fast Occasionally

day Supplement editor."

. But we can never part from our

lieved to be absent-and vice versa.

"Also, a clever criminal can arrange

it was committed?"

that is present.

"Well, what of actual proximity, or presence—the proof of a person being

JOHN F.-X MARKHAM-District at- the Pontet Canet. torney of New York County.

ALVIN H. BENSON - Well-known categ'ries. On the other hand, had I Wall Street broker and man-about- been resolved to do murder, I would town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.

MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON - Drother of the murdered man. MRS. ANNA PLATZ-Housekeeper

MURIEL ST. CLAIR-A young singer.
CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK—Miss

St. Clair's flance. LEANDER PFYFE-Intimate of Alvin Benson's. MRS. PAULA BANNING-A friend

ELSIE HOFFMAN-Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson. COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER-

A retired army officer. WILLIAM H. MORAIRTY- An al-

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Attorney's office. TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINEOTHAM-Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office. CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN-Fire-

arms expert. DR. DOREMUS-Medical examiner. FRANK SWACKER - Secretary to the District Attorney. CURRIE-Vance's valet.

S. S. VAN DINE—The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and Markham, tracing them to Miss St. Clair, has her brought to his office. She makes flippant answers to his questions but betrays concern when Markham asks if Leacock had not owned a Colt .45, the same type of gun that killed Bensen. Vance tells Markham he is certain of the girl's innocence. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

"Naturally," Vance replied, "-since it's an irrelevant factor in most crimes. Every one of us, my dear chap, has just as good a motive for killing at least a score of men, as the motives which actuate 99 crimes out of a hundred. And, when anyone is murdered, there are dozens of innocent people who had just as strong a motive for doing it as had the actual murderer.

"Really, y'know, the fact that a man has a motive is no evidence whatever that he's guilty,-such motives are too universal a possession of the human race.

"Suspecting a man of murder because he has a motive is like suspecting a man of runnnig away with another man's wife because he has two legs. The reason that some people kill and others don't is a matter of temperament - of individual psychology. It all comes back to that.

. . . And another thing: when a per- their normal activity. a real motive -something tremendous and overpowering - he's pretty apt to keep it to himself, to hide it and guard it have disguised the motive through years of preparation; or the motive may have been born within five minutes of the crime through the unexpected discovery of facts a decade

... "Sord' ye see, the absence of any apparent motive in a crime might be regarded as more incriminating than the presence of one."

You are going to have some difficulty in eliminating the idea of cuibono from the consideration of

"I dare say." agreed Vance. "The idea of cui bonno is just silly enough to be impregnable. And yet, many persons would be benefited by almost anyone's death. Kill Sumner and, on that theory, you could arrest the entire membership of the Authors' "Opportunity, at any rate," persist-

ed Markham, "is an insuperable factor in crime, - and by opportunity, I mean that affinity of circumstances and condition which make a particular crime possible, feasible and convenient for a particular person.

"Another irrelevant factor," asserted Vance. "Think of the opportunities we have every day to murder people we dislike:

"Only the other night I had 10 insuff'rable bores to dinner in my apartment — a social devoir. But I refrained - with considerable effort.



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misrepresent you

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would cavort about like a Russian ballet dancer as a result of sheer nervous panic on the patient's part,"

Markham smiled patronizingly. 'And I suppose the needle would emain statle with a guilty person in

"Oh, on the contr'ry," Vance's tone up and down just the same-but not belong in different psychological because he was guilty.

"If he was stupid, for instance, the was intelligent, the suppressed mirth the fact that, as a rule, murder will lice to wait calmly in their offices, or per cent of criminals were mentally at the purrility of the legal mind for induiging in such nonsense." false alibis and various other tricks. "You remember the case of the mur-

"You move mo deeply," said Markham. "My head is spinning like a lazy June sky. into his victim's house before the lat- turbine. But there are those of us poor worldings who believe that number of fantastic ideas extant about the crime, or a: ply for a sanity heart politan polita, politan polita, believe that number of fantastic ideas extant about the crime, or a: ply for a sanity heart politan polita, believe that number of fantastic ideas extant about the crime, or a: ply for a sanity heart politan polita. London, writing in The FROM YOUR DEALER TODAY priming politan politant polit ed foul play, and who then preceded criminality is a defect of the brain." "So it is," Vance readily agreed.

race possesses the defect. The virtuous ones haven't, so to speak, the courage of their defects. . . . How out, why a homeide bureau? Why all referring to; but there are several integers to the courage of their defects. . . . How out, why a homeide bureau? Why all referring to; but there are several integers to the courage of their defects. . . . How out, why a homeide bureau? Why all referring to; but there are several integers to the course of their defects.

and Goring have shot his idiotic the- speaks in lieu of a tangue. ories full of holes, 16 "I am floored by your erudition," de- who conceived the rancy that careass- professional criminals in England, the tims without exciting suspicion until needle would jump as a result of his clared Markham, as he signaled to a ces bleed at the sight of the murderer, results of which showed (1) that crimble has grown careless."

The has grown careless."

To Be Continued the signal of the murderer, and careers began mostly between the last grown careless."

To Be Continued the signal of the signal of the murderer, and careers began mostly between the last grown careless."

To Be Continued the signal of the signal of the murderer, and careers began mostly between the last grown careless." gled third-degree torture. And if he cigar. "I console myself, however, with or of the faithful, dare tell the polages of 16 and 21; (2) that over 30

l leak out." looking thoughtfully out through the ing-until a murder 'outs'? Poor dear! inal fathers.

criminals is postively amazing.

ever, if you were referring to a crim- this whirlin' dervish activity by the stances of this device on record, and covered murderers is caught through inal type, then, alas! we must part police whenever a body is found? . . writers of detective fiction have often a chance coincidence that captures company.

The poets are to blame for this bit of used it. The latest histance is to be the popular imagination. It is because "It was Lombroso, that darling of lunacy. Chaucer probably started t found in G. K. Chesterton's "The Interpolation of the popular magnitudes, it is occurs the yellow journals, who invented the with his 'Morre well out,' and Shake-necessor Father Brown," in the shock of surprise when it does out ldea of the congenital criminal. Real speare helped it along by attributing story entitled "The Wrong Shape." was unruffled. "The needle would bob scientists line DuBois, Karl Pearson to murder a miraculous organ that

> clubs, or favorite beauty-parlors-or Vance smoked his cigaret in silence, whereever policemen do their wait- had criminal older brothers than crim-

normal; and (3) that more criminals

-if you did, they'd ask the governor "Markham," he said at length, "the for your detention as a participant in mer assistant commissioner of metro- THIS ECONOMICAL FUEL Markham grunted good-naturedly, after this conversation, said: "Take, BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE!

cent crime, your indicat'ry needle "But unfortunately the entire human to that ancient hallucination that the was busy cutting and lighting his for example, the proverb that murder will out, which is employed whenever 17H was Pearson and Goring who have proverb to enshrine the about 20 years ago, made an exten- brought to justice has almost invari-"It was some poet, too, no doubt, sive investigation and tabulation of ably proved to have killed other vic-

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Versatility Is Chief Quality Of Sport's Latest Four-Piece Costume; Jean Patou Tells How New Idea Was Originated

D ARIS—The influences and tendencies of an epoch can better be traced in woman's dress, I think, than in any other form of art. This has been abundantly demonstrated throughout the ages.

Woman is a mirror in which bot a period and its events are reflected True, these events and tendencies may be somewhat exaggerated, in so far as woman is given to excess in most things perfaming to her own activities. When woman hits upon a theme whatever its nature, which has a strong appeal for her she adopts if with an enthusiasm bordering on exaggeration SPORTS INFLUENCE

Take for instance the influence of sport on our present age. It was manifested in women's diess. As soon as woman took up outdoor sports. Ike

golf and tennis, she began at once to demand clothes to suit the spirit. She found a new phase of life and had to have a new style of clothes. In vain 3rd I try to regulate these to their proper sphere, but I found it impossible. Nothing would please women but the "genre sportif," and all their clothes reflected the spirit of the We made the best of an anomalous situation while it lasted with the assurance that in time women would regain their senses

A CHANGED ORDER Now the order of things changed Sports clothes have resumed their proper sphere and I am glad to see women realize that tea at the Ruz for example, calls for a smart, more elaborate afternoon diess than they had been wearing something to suit a luxurious limousine rather than the long-favored sweater suit of the road ster or the golf course.
PRACTICAL, WELLL DRESSED

I have carried the feminine in my present collection right through the sports section. Women can be practical in their clothes and at the same time well dressed, without exaggerating any theme This season I created the four-piece sports suits which are practical, smart, reminine and eminently suited to the end in view. whether it be a game of golf, a country- house party or a morning's shopeing in town

Every detail has been a subject of long study and I think I have at last struck a theme which will appeal to the woman who dresses well and appropriately. At the same time it disregards the deplorable tendency, so noticeable a few seasons ago, to the masculine" in women's dress.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Baked pears, cereal cream, broiled cottage ham, creamed spinach, whole wheat toast, muk, cof-

LUNCHEON - Baked rice and cheese French endive with French dressing floating island, milk, tea DINNER-Stewed chicken, grilled sweet petatees, creamed ontons, stuffed pear salad, fruit jelly with whipped cream, sponge cake milk, coffee.

BAKED RICE AND CHEESE Two cups boiled rice. 2 cups canned tomatoes forced through a sleve, 1 teaspoon sait, 2 tablespoons minced sweet pepper, 2 tablespoons minced celery, 2 teaspoors onion ju'ce. 2 tablespoons butter, I cap grated cheese.

4 tablespoons buttered crumbs. Combine rice and tomato pulp Mix thoroughly and add salt, pepper, celery and tomato juice. Mix well and stir in melted butter. Place a layer of the purture in a well buttered baking dish. Cover with a layer of grated cheese and continue layer for layer until all is used, leiting the last layer be of cheese. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve from the baking dish. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ETIQUET HINTS

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3-Should a hostess on the other hand insist on her guests being served layishly when she knows they are were mirely in a trance." reducing

THE ANSWERS

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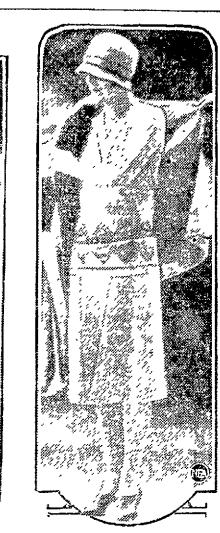
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THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

IT WAS A PEACEFUL VALLEY

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

One wanted to get out in the red hard night frosts.

I was the kind of autumn day the top of the hill where the darker

We stopped the car and they re- was evidence of vork and more work

A quarter of a rule along our quiet sire to shun work and a determina-

and through a flue of red maples, tion to substitute exertment for

of per Lettle as 1 z as a washing. Been street die seer feature the un-

when even the paved highwar thrown of the trees gave evidence of

HE Times stood and stared a Said he, "I think that Scouty's while. Wee Coppy then began right." And then he tapped the harbarrel. but I'm just too scared to try, walted there in vain, and then wee Just what wal happen if that's tried? Carpy taped the thirg again. Said "I've been asked to do the tango at I wish I knew what was inside." And Coppy, "What's the matter? Not a a charity ball at the Randolph all the others joined right in, and thing as yet' hopped out." shouted, "So do II"

1—If one is diging to record the rules with your tap. Wee Clowny then, in frightentd high. A voice enclaimed, 'Oh, me, oh, tone, said, "Aw, let's leave the thing my.' You are too gentle with your tap. Cherry laughed bitterly. "You don't know how't leave the thing my.' You are affaid Just bang it know how funny that is, Bruce: Faith hurt us and I think I'll take no bard with all your might. Of course is just masquerading as a bird of paradone to pink the said of paradone to par chance. The queer man who came you've got to do this right, 'cause not aduse tonight. She's really a clucking out n smoke perhaps is just a crazy a thing will happen if you make just brown hen-" She caught herself up toke. In fact, I'll bet that all of us one misiake."

"Oh. no we weren't! I'm here to once, said Carpy, "My, you do queer were bent upon her in shocked amaze-say, I saw him just as plain as day," "You bet I am." the man ment.

said Scouty. "And I feel quite sure replied. "I just came back to tell you." All three men hastened to fill the that he was friendly, too. To tell that you are safe and sound. What's come. Aw, see, let's try. There's no- do it well!

and releas October would and roll in

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wood. Winter had already reached line.

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thing else to do."

"I'd like to tap that rel, as the others gathered bout. They too replied gallactly, as his smoulder-

And then a puff of smoke 'rose Wee Clowny then, in frightened high. A voice enclaimed, 'Oh, me, oh,

(Something comes out of the barrel So up walked Carpy, any of fright, in the next story,

At another place a man with a feam

and divy was senaing the dirt road

Is our chaos growing out of a de.

I NEVEN TAILLEI E

Fashion Plaques

SWANK OF THE BLUES



The very lifted over night bag fea-

SAINT AND SINNER

the gracious hostess and beloved wife so ruthlessly.

"We should entertain more," she reflected, as Cordelia, the colored waitress, deftly removed the salad plates "Company is good for a family, for it tapping before the tiny cups were makes us see each other as others, emptied. outsiders, see us. And company forces us to put on our company manners, the low Turk sh table beside Faith's along with our diess up clothes Bob chan and powed formally: "Shall we can't help seeing me in a new light, dance? with George bending toward me, as if he adored me, with Bruce Patton tates a crisis. forgetting Cherry every few minutes (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc. to study me as if he is surprised and fascinated. I worder if Im getting

"It's not fair to smile like that," George leaned even closer to murmur God knows you are aresistible enough as it is'

She smiled upon him brilliantly, archly, then, turning to accept the cloth. It mats the nap. Use a wire lordly ice-box cake from Cordelia brush and always brush gently, with caught a keen, questioning, slightly a circular movement. troubled glance from Bob's blue eyes. Color rose fainly in her cheeks as she dropped her eyes.

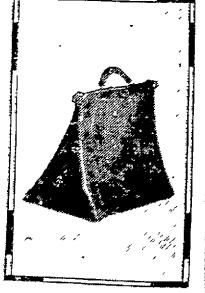
Patton challenged her across the can remove the top to ladle the cream table: "Do you dance the tango, Mrs. out and none is lost in the whip- and deep puffed sleeves. The under-Hathaway? I think Cherry's an awful ping. fibber! Sae says you don't!"

"And why do you think I do, Mr. Patton?' Faith, her head tucked on one side as she gravely eased the wide blade of the silver knife through cake, flicked an upliard, provocative glance at him from her big orown eyes, black in the candle-light.

"Because the tango was invented to se off beauty lke yours." Bruce Pating black eyes narroved ardently. November, and if you'll do me the hono to be my partner-"

short then, aghast for once at her own "Why you're the man who left us audacity, for three pairs of male eyes

3-No. she should never urge food the truth. I feel somehow, that if we in that barrel can be found by tap- marks, which clashed ludicrously as with pearls. ap that barrel now, no harm will ins on it mighty hard. Now tap-and they were flung from three directions across the dinner table. Faith, serving the colorful cake in



ed suit has during pointed sides and tures trangular, much mistic shaped smallest thing in existence, but now Further alorg a man was the points back, with the coat following the ends and is fashioned of navy blue it has been found to consist of smalsharkskin, like Milady's shors.

As the dinner progressed smoothly, transparent, octagon-shaped green urbanely, from one delicious course to crystal plates, smiled sevenely upon another, Faith's heart lifted until she them all, Cherry included, for she had had a silly but almost irresistible im- caught a note of passionate champipulse to burst into song. She could onship in Bob's voice as he uttered his see herself as she must look to her inconsequential remark, and her heart sister, her husband, her guests-calm, was suddenly healed of the hurt which serene, dignified, a perfect picture of Cherry had, in her jealousy, inflicted

Bruce Fatton set his coffee cup on

Household Hints

SUEDE SHOES Never clean suede shoes with

EASY WHIPPING An easy to way to whip cream is to

CABBAGE SMELLS To avoid smelling the house up with cauliflower, cabbage or the like, either burn incense or boil a piece of the quivering runy richness of the bread tied in muslin, right with the vegetable.

REMOVE PAINT Instead of working all year scraping paint, put on a pair of rubber City and are guaranteed to fit pergloves and use, sparingly, one of the many good paint removers on the

MUFFIN TINS Greased musin tins are handy for baking apples, stuffed tomatoes, stuff-

ed peppers and any individual cream-

FASHION HINTS

PEARL TRIVING All three men bastened to fill the gown has a belero and two tiers of A rose pink crepe georgette dinner awkward pouse with irrelevant re- the georgette frimmed intricately

> CHERRY BOW Stunning and "different" is a white brocaded taffeta bouffant gown that has a a buge cherry velvet bow on the left hip.

PURSE SHAPES Tucked purses, purses round, obong, triangular and octagonal all take precedence over the old square or ectangular purses.

RUBY RED An evening gown with swathed hipine and full, irregular hemmed skirt and its complementary evening wrap: are both inchioned of ruby red vel-

SALT LAKE CITY GIRL'S "BROWING" WINS FIRST PRIZE

Salt Lake Giy-(P)-Another girl Zion has achieved famel Miss Ruth Harmood has been notified that her poem "Drowning" was chosen first in the Browning contest conducted by the National Poetry Socicty of America, New York. This Harwood also is winning presse for her art work as well ac for her poetr Some of her verk 1. to be festured soon in the Arts Magazine at Stanford Principals.

The atom used to be considered the ler particles, protons and electrons.

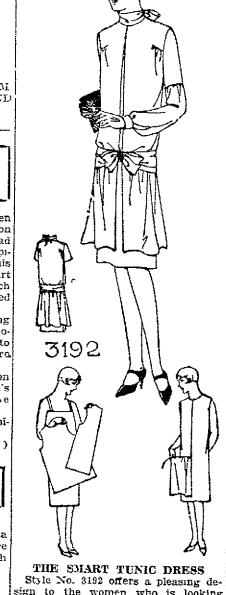
PRAYER BEADS MADE MODE FOR TURKISH WOMEN

New York- (A) -Moslem prayer beads, American golf-breeches and complete personal freedom for herself ind all Turkish women, are the chief hobbies of Hadije Selma Ekrem, a young Turkish aristociat, now in the United States.

Her father His Excellency Governor Icneral of Jerusalem and the Aegean islands, and her grandfather, Namick Kemal, a renowned poet and patriot, was exiled by the despot Abdul Ham-She is the only prominent Turkish

girl who disregarded the law of the old regime requiring Moslem women to wear the veil and who, despite threats of imprisonment wore a hat. In her Stamboul home and garden she wears American golf breeches, a costumo which she avers combines the comfort of the old harem bloomers with the feeling of western freedom. Prayer-beads have always been carred by men in Turkey, but never by vomen until Miss Ektem made it the

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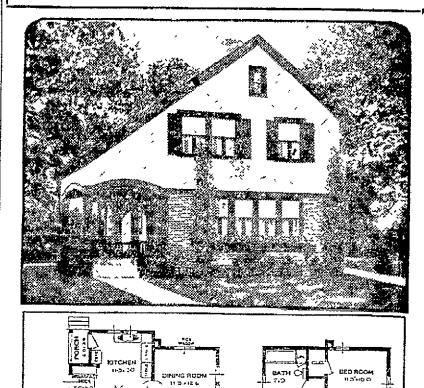
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ware, cri a radio.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Charles Ratzman, Mrs.

At Meeting Of Mission Club

will have charge of the program at Seventh-st. Miss Lillian Braden of Mrs. Schaester gave two readings. the joint meeting of the Home and Chicago, past surpeme vice president, Foreign Missionary societies at 3 o'- had charge of the installation. union room of the church. The topic day afternoon at Holtel Conway, to room for members and alumnae. will be Straightway Toward Tomor- about 30 guests. Active, pledges alum- Places were laid for 20. leader and will give the first three Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer of Chi-

societies held Oct. 11 to 13 at Chica go. Mrs. J. R. Denyes, who repre sented the local society as official delegate at the meeting, will give a report. Mrs. O. D. Cannon, president of the district Womens Foreign Misthe district meeting held in October chase Sunday afternoon. The hares, audience. sionary society, will give a report on at Oconto Falls.

Kurz is chairman of the supper com- ing captured. Twenty-two riders took mittee and will be assisted by Mrs. part in the chase. N. H. Brokaw, Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. Ted Fargo, Mrs. J. G. Risebush, Miss Elizabeth McNaughton, Mrs. Everett Hall, Mrs. C. A. Fourness, Mrs. N. Olin, Mrs. Wilson S. Naylor, and Mrs. Emma Schroeder. A meeting of the official board will

be held after the tea in the John Mc-Naughton room at the church.

BIG CROWD IN EAGLE HALL TO $HEAR\ CONCERT$

A capacity house greeted Appleton Maennerchor at its concert Sunday evening in Eagle hall. The concert was the first in Appleton in two years and the first under the direction of the present director, Prof. A. J. Theiss, The mixed chorus numbers were enthusiastically received. Two violin solos by

Oscar Hoh also were well received. Sunday, Nov. 13 the Maennerchor will give a concert in the Black Creek auditorium. Rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at Gil Myse hall The concert will be the last until the appearance of the Maennerchor with per, N. Morrison-st. Schafkopf will be the 120th field artillery band in a free played. concert at Lawrence memorial chapel

in February. CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Missionary society of Memorial Presbtyerian church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Virgil B. Scott at the manse. This will be the regular monthly meeting. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Mary Hensel, Mrs. Richard Pughe and Miss Kate Schneider.

ciety of Trinity English Lutheran Joseph Meiers. church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church. Regular business will be discussed after which a smprise program will be given.

Ch! Tau Upsilon society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet for a supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hene Macklin, 312 N. Oneida-st. A regular business meeting will follow the supper-

Circle No. 4 of the Womans association of First Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 304 N. Union-st. Miss Estelle Dunning is chairman of the circle.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Deaconesses of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Regular busi- Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt will make ness will be discussed.

St. Agnes guild of All Saints church will entertain at a card party for members and friends at 230 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, E. Alton-st. Mrs. R. K Wolter has charge of the party.

Circle No. 6 of the Womans association of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30. Tuesday afternoon at the church. The afternoon will be spent in sewing. Mrs. R. E. Carncross is chairman of the circle.

Plans for a Christmas seal campaign and for a "Messenger" campaign will be discussed at the meeting of Senior Olive Branch Walther league at 7:45 Tuesday evening at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. Other business will be dis-

The second presentation of "The Spinster's Convention" will be given by the Womans union of St. John church at 7:45 Monday evening in the church basement. The play was given for the first time by the union about two weeks ago before a capaci-

PROGRAM AFTER C. Y. W. SUPPER

A surprise program has been arranged to follow the C. Y. W. supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at First Congregational church. After the supper a talk will be given by Miss Ruth Sparks of Neenah. Young women who plan to attend the supper have been requested to place their reservations by Monday night About 50 persons are expected to attend.

are expected to attend.

Hostesses for the evening will be
Miss Gertrude Bidwell, Miss Wava Brouhard, Miss H. Conn. Or. Eliza Culbertson, Miss Viola Cavert, Miss Laura Fischer, Miss Hilda Kippenhan, Miss Vera Pynn and Miss Marion In-

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR TUESDAY

2:00 Four Leaf Clover club, with Mrs. Emma CMasper, N. Morrison-st. 2:00 Circle No. 4. Womans association. Congregational church, with Mrs. H. C. Humbhrey, 304 N. Union-st. 200 Tuesday schafkopi club, with

Hear Reports Install Mu Phi Sorority In National Association

a meeting Saturday afternoon at the Schmeltz. Miss Margaret Henricksen

A banquet was served at 6:30 Satur-Mrs. O. D. Cannon will be nae were present. Miss Braden and held at which a report will be given gram of musical selections was giv-

CLUB MEETINGS

Appleton Riding club held a paper tions was especially pleasing to her Miss Alberta Burrows and Thomas The regular monthly tea will be Patterson, dragged a difficult course served at 6 o'clock. Mirs. W. D. and returned to the club without be-

The regular meeting of the Infant Velfare circle of Kings daughters was held last week at the home of Mrs. Riding Hood" and "The Fairles." he held Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

M. T. Ray.

A class in Italian hemstitching will meet for the first time at 7:15 Monday evening at Appleton Womans club. Mrs. Burt Harwood will be the instructor. The ukelele class will meet with Miss Esther Ronning at 7:15 at music furnished entertainment. Prizthe club. The informal gymnasium lass will meet at 7:30 under the direction of Miss Agnes Vanneman at Knuist at schafkopf and by Appleton high school gymnasium.

Sports Council of Appleton Womans club will hold its regular monthly supper meeting at 6 o'clock Tueslay evening at the club rooms. The Florence Nightingale troop of Girl Scouts, under the direction of Miss

Mary Rogers, will serve the supper. It will be a regular business meeting. The Four Leaf Clover club will be entertained at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Cas-

The regular weekly social meeting for members of Women of Mooseheart legion Tuesday Afternoon club will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. The club is composed of wives of members of Loyal Order of Moose. Bridge and schafkopf will

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst, 743 W. Fifth-st, entertained the Outing club Saturday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. W. F. Dailey, Mrs. L. Kaphingst and L. Kaphingst. The next meeting will The Young Womens Missionary so- be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. William Kranzusch, E. Wis-Oneida-st. celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a dinconsin-ave, will be hostess to the Tuesday Schafkopf club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schaikopf will ner Saturday noon at their home. The be played

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Phyllis Ho gel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogel of Seymour and Burton E. Bernhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernhardt, 1003 N. Oneida-st, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at Emanuel Evangelical parsonage. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt performed the ceremony. The attendants were El mer Haferbecker and Beatrice Hogel their home at Oneida where the bridegroom is proprietor of a grocery store

Mrs. William Kranzusch, E. Wisconsin-ave-

2:30 Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Af erncon club, Moose temple. 2:30 Board of Deaconesses of First Congregational church, at church. 2:30 Circle No. 6 of the Womans as-

sociation. Congregational church at



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CAMPUS CLUB IS HOST AT DINNER IN ORMSBY HALL

The Campus club entertained 75 guests at a dinner at 7 o'clock Satur-Mu Phi Alumnae club was installed violin selection and three selections day evening in the dining room at in the national alumnae association at were sung by Miss Catherine Ormsby hall. The club is composed of women members of the faculty of the woman's roreign anssionary home of Miss Barabara Kamps, W. Kersten played two plane soles and Lawrence college and wives of faculty society of First Methodist church home of Miss Barabara Kamps, W. Kersten played two plane soles and Lawrence college and wives of faculty of the club were among the guests. rence college entertained at a lunch- After the dinner, the guests were eneon Saturday at the Candle Glow Tea tertained with stunts and contests in the parlors at Ormsby.

Mrs. Earl Eaker is president of the clusive. club this year. The committee in Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer of Chicago, creative interpreter of Eng. charge of the dinner consisted of Mrs. cago were among the guests at the lish poetry and fiction, presented a Fred Trezise, Mrs. Ralph Watts, Mrs. given of what should be done with A short business meeting will be banquet. After the banquet, a pro- recital of readings Friday night at O. P. Fairfield, Mrs. R. C. Mullenix, Peabody hall under the auspices of Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Walter Rogneig at which a report will be given stand of induction backets and a stand of induction and in capacity house. Mrs. Chase chose her Landis, Miss I. McCourt, Mrs. W. H. selections to please her audience. The McPheeters, Mrs. George Christoph opening selection was "Ain' It Fine and Miss Olga Achtenhagen. Miss Today?" followed by a varied program Florence Stouder and Miss E. Wisner Today?" followed by a varied program of dialects and children's selections. had charge of the entertainment. Miss Her interpretation of children select King had charge of the tables. The next dinner of the club will be

Mrs.

Mrs. Chase read a negro selection

"Emilinda" followed by a series of

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer,

es were won by Mrs. Charles Sonn-

leitner, Michael Schmidt and John

George Brautigan, Mrs. John Dier-

meyer and Ursella Bauer at plumsack.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.

George Brautigan, Mr. and Mrs.

Michael Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John

Diermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Sonnleitner, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Died-

rich, Mr. and Mrs. John Knuijt, Mrs.

Joseph Recker, Mrs. Frances Hant-

schel, Mrs. John Lewandotski, Mrs.

Joseph Bestler, Miss Marie Schmidt,

Miss Jean Bestler and Miss Ursella

Rufus Stingle was surprised Thurs-

day evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stingle.

route 5, Appleton, by a group of

friends in honor of his birthday an-

the chief diversions of the evening

Among the guests were Ray Kumm-

row of Seymour, Adeline Brown, Vera

Ort and Hilda Loos of Neenah, Violet

Sommers, Claude Greisch, Isabelle

Feuerstein, Doretta and Lawrence

Ertl and Arline Stingle of Appleton,

John Griesbach, Herman Griesbach

Lucille Ort, Hazel Loos, Mr. and Mrs.

George Griesbach, Kenneth Brown,

Genevieve and Marie Stingle of Mack

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N

Bauer.

poems, "The Narrow Road," "The Town," "The House," "The Baby," LODGE NEWS and "The Children." Among some of

the other readings especially enjoyed Members of J. T. Reeve circle. were a Jewish selection, "Nize Baby" omrades and friends will be enterand a child's version of "Little Red ained at a card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played and a lunch will be served. Mrs. Dora Hager is chairman of the commit-

The Womens Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republ for several weeks. The next social ga-Oneida-st, were surprised by 30 friends lic will present small American flags Sunday evening. Cards, games and and leaflets to applicants for citizenship papers Friday morning at the courthouse. Nineteen applicants will take out citizenship papers at that

R regular business meeting of Los al Order of Moose will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. Routine business will be dis-

cepted Masons will hold a regular day night in Catholic home. No special

meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in

town guests were Mrs. Frank Kuhns of Allentown, Penn.: Mrs. John Yorgey of Horicon and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Van Heuklon of Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. John Conway enter-

tained at a dinner Sunday noon in the Gold room of the Conway hotel. niversary. Music and dancing were Seventeen guests were present. Corneil Smith entertained about 25 friends at a party at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William VanderKyst. Madison-st.. Little Chute. Dancing and games furnished entertainment. Songs were sung by Mrs. William A. Stuyvenberg of Kimberly and Charles Seggelinch of Little ville and Mildred Dryden of Black Parents and friends of chlidren at-

tending the Richmond school will be entertained at a party Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stone of Ripon entertained at a dinner at 6:39 dinner was also given in honor of the forty-third wedding anniversary of Saturday evening in the Gold room of Mr. and Mrs. John Yorgey of Horicon. the Conway hotel. About 20 Ripon Wis. Places were laid for 10. Out of people attended.

How To Play Bridge

be two more each day until Friday incontinuing each day until Saturday inclusive, a full explanation will be preceding day. As usual, answer

TRAVELERSMAKEPLANS FOR PARTY ATMENASHA

Plans for a Thanksgiving party to be held Nov. 19 at Hotel Menasha at Menasha were discussed at the meeting of United Commercial Travelers Saturday night in Odd Fellow hall. Dinner will be served at the hotel after which there will be dancing at Elk hall. Cards will also be played. Members of the lodge from Ueenah and Menasha will have charge of arrangements for the party which will be for members and their ladics.

A regular meeting of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers was also held Saturday night. Plans were made for a membership drive which will start immediately and continue thering for members of the auxiliary will be held Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. R. Breitung, N. Division-st.

After the business meeting, the men joined the women for a social

and card party. Masonic temple. Entered apprentice

degree will be conferred.

Catholic Order of Foresters will hold business is scheduled.

a regular meeting at 8 c'clock Tues

of doubling situations which apply to that it is very easy to have another of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednes- by Mrs. Edward Albrecht, Mrs. E. Sorboth Auction Bridge and Contract the weekly tests or contests. It is a day afternoon and evening in Eagle enson, Mrs. Schwanke, Mrs. Bernard Bridge and which occur under conditest when you fill up the blank each

other series of ten hands will appear. Whether you have ten O. K's; it is a tions more or less complicated, an- have been right, and on Saturday see Two are given today, and there will contest when you get one or more of your Bridge friends to lo the same cause of the bazaar. hing and compare your scores at the Beginning tomorrow and end of the week.

ant principle in doubling which few will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday understand fully. As a hint about the night. Schafkopf and dice will two hands which produce the bidding played. questions asked today and answered omorrow, it can be stated as a genral principle that an informatory louble is not justified with less than five high cards that probably will take tricks, even when made in the most advantageous position (i. e., when the bidding is: South (Dealer) one No Trump, West double. And great as this requirement is, it is not suffi-cient to justify an informatory double when made in any other position. Remember this when determining what you would declare with each of

the hands given today; they are held by North. South (Dealer) has passed, West has bid one No Trump, and the question is: What should North de-TODAY'S HANDS

♦ A-K-J ♡ K-19-X-X ♦ K-X-X ♣ Q-18-X

INSWER BLANK OF NOVEMBER No. 1. North should No. 2. North should

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nesday afternoon consists of Mrs. the country for tobacco growing.

Krabbe, Mrs. Albert Beltz, Mrs. Leon-OF EAGLE FAIR and Steffen, Mrs. Catherine Henry, Mis. Dohr and Mrs. James Moore A "country store" will be one of the Mrs. Peter Rademacher is chairman of ceatures of the annual bazaar of the the evening party and will be assisted afternoon and the weekly meeting of Mrs. Clara Yelg, Mrs. Sadle Deltour, will be seved from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Music during the lunch will be furnished by Nagreen's orchestra.

Christ Hearden, chairman, Mrs. Guy

Menning, Mrs. Nic Sorenson, Mrs.

An American tobacco expert has been invited by the Egyptian govern-The committee in charge of the ar- ment to go to Egypt to report on the rangements for the party for Wed-suitability of the climate and soil of

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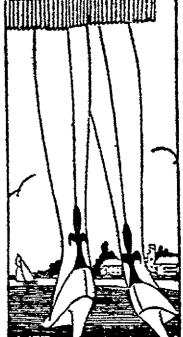
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Kaukauna - Coach McAndrew's Northeastern Wisconsin conference football champions started their last week of preparation for the big game of the year with Appleton. The coach plans to give the squad a good stiff workout every evening until Friday. Barring accidents this week every man on the team will be in good condition for the fray.

The cripples on the squad have had a week in which to get their bruises P. A. Garvey 106 109

Two years ago Kaukauna walloped the College City team 12 to 0 and the J. Mc Hugh 137 117 year previous lost only by a 12 to 6 score with Farwell on his way to another marker as the final whistle blew. Last year the Kaws made a poor showing on their home field and Appleton ran up a large score. Coach McAndrews has moulded together a great team this year. The team easi-Ty took the conference championship the only undefeated squad among the fifteen schools.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MEN'S CHORUS PROGRAM L. Van Thiel 99

Kaukauna -Several hundred people heard the program presented by the Kaukauna Men's chorus at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church on Sunday evening. Edward Galmbacher of the Galmbacher School of Rhine Huss 119 130 Music played several violin selections. Elmer Huss 87 The following program was presented: Organ prelude. "Sunset Meditation," (Richard Briggs), Miss Esther Mau: hymn, "Italian Hymn," congre gation; prayer, Rev. E. L. Worthman; "Star of the Summer Night." (Woodbury), "Christian Dost Thou See Them." (Dykes) and "St. Margaret." (Peace): violin solos. "Andanti- W. Vandenberg 110 105 130 und is general manager of a farmer's no," "(Parle Martini) and "Tambour îne," (Kreisler), Edward Galmbacher chorus, 'What Did He Do." (Owen' and "Love My Star." (Maseagni): or gan offertory. "Londonderry Air." (selected), Miss Esther Mau: violin solos. Major." 'Waltz in Hockstein) and "Moment Musical." (Schubert Kreister). Edward Galm bacher: chorus, "Adoration," (Beethoven) and "Diadem," (Eller): hymn. congregation: "Eventide." tion, Rev. Robert B. Falk: postlude "Festal March." (E. R. Roger). Miss Esther Mau.

Social Items

Kaukauna-A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip was held Friday evening in the Immanuel Reformed church hall. short talk was given by the Rev. E.

Officers will be installed at a regular meeting of the American Legion C. Schommer 62 168 Auxiliary to be held Monday evening in the Legion building. The meeting

The Kaukauna local of the International Association of Machinists and Helpers held a smoker at the south side Forester hall on Saturday eve-A regular business meeting

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor so ciety of Immanuel Reformed church to be held on Monday evening. The meeting will be a covered dish party.

KAUKAUNA VETERANS GO. TO GREEN BAY MEETING

Kaukauna Legion' will attend the Ninth district conference of the American Legion to be held at Green Bay on Saturday and Sunday. Edward Spafford, national commander of the organization, will be the principal speaker. Many high state officers including F. J. Schneller of Neenah state commander.

The business sessions are scheduled for 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the Red room of the Northland hotel. A feature of the convention will be the banquet on Saturday evening.

MONTHLY STOCK FAIR TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Kaukauna-Preparations are being made for the monthly pig and poultry fair to be held at Kaukauna Fair grounds on Saturday. Eecause of present demand for poultry a large number of farmers are expected to attend the fair and dispose of their chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys.

DE GROAT FUNERAL Kaukauna-The funeral of Edward C. De Groat . 62, town of Oneida was

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koutnick visited at Waupun and Fond du Lac Friheld Sunday afternoon from the Oneida Methodist church. Burial was in day. the Oncida cometery. Mr. Do Great Bab Heinen and son Billy. Miss He is survived by his wisow: five Blanche Gerhartz and Edward Tangdaughters, Mrs. Arno Schlegel of Men- lois, all of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs.

asha; Mrs. Theodore Dixiator of James Gerhartz of Appleton, were Green Bay; Mrs. Oscar Brocker of Sunday visitors at the Edward Kout-Oneida: Mrs. Erwin Cottrell of Mudi- mek residence. Mrs. Joseph Riefer and children. son and Mrs. Clarence Jalzin of Oneida: two sons, Vernon of Oneida and Ila and Rodney, and Mrs. J. Ronsch John of Applicton: two sisters. Mrs. of Menasha, visited at the Peter Klas-

George Sears of Seymour and Mrs. Eaxier Johnson of Oneida and one In Denmark clothing now costs nearly twice what it doi in 1914. brother, Charles of Selby, South Dako-

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the local high school and also of the college of Engineering of the Univer-Greiner's Creams sity of Wisconsin. Mrs. Beatrice M. Barry a teacher in 106 the Cass-st, school Milwaukee is spending the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry. C. Greiner 138 125 Miss Barry was for many years teacher of the primary grades in the Van's Hollander's local public school. W. Van Rixel 118 128

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pent Sunday evening in Neenah.

Kaukauna - Miss Mildred Ristau

Mr. and Mrs. George Henning of

Duluth are spending a few days in the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hertle of Green

Bay called on friends in the city on

weekend with his parents, Mr. and

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

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lay evening in the high school offices.

Business for the months of October

SHERWOOD AND VICINITY

Sherwood-The Catholic Knights

Mrs. Otto Mauer of Menominee Mich., and son James are the guests

Mrs. Henry Sharenbrook and daugh

ter Lucille spent Friday at Appleton.

guest of Henry Hein last week.

Edward Folsom of Chicago, was the

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William Aebischer made a business rlp to Green Bay Saturday. 111 Roland Freund, of Rantoni is at Bloomer where he will spend a few 119 days hunting. His brother Otto Fre-

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ber of St. Augustines church.

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DIES IN CHILTON

co-operative creamery at Bloomer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Endress were at Manitowoo where they attended the West 113 105 145 funeral of Edward Endress who died Kleffer \$6 133 109 in that city.

Kieffer 120 108 103 In wrecking of the buildings on the property on N. Madison-st recently Leisch 119 140 131 bought by Leno Endress has been completed. A new garage will be erected Totals 533 578 633

Mr. and Mrs. John Huntz motored

Van Rixel 118 104 115 to Marshfield this week. Kieffer 109 102 107 F. Gilbert Westfahl, Louis F. Stark. \$4 and Lester Kroll officers of the local 122 organization of Boy Scouts attended Kieffer 125 94 174 a meeting at Kiel Friday afternoon. The meeting was called by Harold 530 462 606 Whinfield, director of the Boy Scouts council at Sheboygan, to secure more effective co-operation among the organizations tributary to Sheboygan. S3 The Boy Scout organizations at Chil-115 ton, New Holstein and Kiel formed a H. Behling 113 138 156 sub-council which hereafter will be

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR LITTLE CHUTE MAN

Little Chute-Funeral services for Stephen Sanders, 57, who died Wednes-Was Resident of Township for day at his home here, were held at 56 Years—Funeral Tues-9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church with the Rev. J. Sprang-Chilton - Mrs. Peter Short 78, died mass was sung by the Rev. Sprangers lunch was to be served at the St. Mary at her home in Chilton town Satur- assisted by the Rev. Theodore Verbe- hall in the evening. day evening. She was born March 9. ten and the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy 1850 at Wauburn Mass. Later she of Kimberly. Members of the Catholic Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders, Shecame with her parents to Wisconsin and located at Eden, Fond du Lac-co.

order of Foresters, No. 450, attended boygan. the funeral in a body. Pall bearers She was married to Peter Short in were: Henry C. Bongers, Albert Kils-1871 and came to Chilton town where donk H. Giesbers, Albert Vandeberg, she has resided for 56 years. She is John E. Verstegen and Jacob Look. survived by her widower, Peter Short Burial took place in the Catholic comethree daughters, Anna of Manitowoc. tery. Mr. Sunders had lived in this awarded Mrs. Lawrence Van Dinter Mrs. John Carroll, Rantoul! Mrs. Edrillage most of his life. He is survived and Mrs. Joseph Koehn. ward McGrath, New Richmond, and by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. R. F. one son John Short chairman of Ware of Minneapolis, five sons, Ben. Chilton town, Mrs. Short was a mem-California; Edmund, Sheboygan; Vincent. John and Celestine of this vil-Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Tuesday morning from St. Auguslage. Among those from cut-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. tines catholic church with the Rev. Joseph Quell and daughter, Ramona J. L. Taylor formerly manager of Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. P. Ramsom. the Knauf and Tesch clevator here Medina; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ware, Minwas a business visitor in Chilton Sat. neapolis; Mrs. H. Geenen, Freedom

urday. Since leaving his position with the Knauf Tesch Company, Mr. Tay- Dr. K. Goof were selected to reprelor has been in the service of the desent Chilton New London, and Kiel, respectively. Each town is to have a Carl Keller of Chicago is visiting court of honor to pass upon the Boy his mother Mrs. Augusta Keller on Scout tests and to confer honor Spring-st. Mr. Keller is a graduate of

Walter A. Kurtz, cashier of Chilton National bank, and County Judge Hemuth F. Arps drove to Milwaukee

Miss Maude Aebischer, 28, died at he county hospital at Fond du Lac-Nov. 3. She was born in Charlestown. Calumet-co. April 22, 1899. She is survived by her father. Edward Aebischer, her mother, Clara Oebischer, three sisters, Mrs. Florence Nuremberger, Charlettown, Mrs. Tillie Kenurr, St. Louis, Mrs. Mabel Sullivan Milwaukee. two brothers, George Aebischer and Louis Aebischer of Mil-

afternoon at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Luther Harwood in

The young people who took part n the play given under the auspices of St. Margarets guild of the Episcopal church were entertained ight at the Guild hall.

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Members of the Women's Catholic order of Foresters held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at Forester hall. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were

Members of the Young Ladies sodality of St. John church held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening in the church basement. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening. December 8 when the reception of new members will take place. The committee appointed conist of Misses Emma Marcella Hictpas, danberg. Ham-Hartjes. Clotilda men. Agnes and Harriet Gerrits, An-

na Weyenberg and Eleanor Lucassen. Norbert Vander Putten, Barney and Joseph Van Handle have returned from a several months visit in California and Washington.

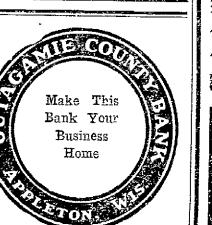
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The Passau chief a neat, handwritien invitation out of his pocket. Both ie and his Raab colleague studied it intently, then burst into a hearty laugh. The invitation was indeed, two years old. There had been a change of chiefs at Passau and the departing chief, either intentionally or by accident, had placed the invitation among the correspondence awaiting his suc-

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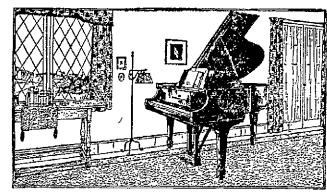
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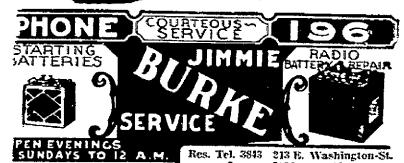
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There were 2.386 divorces in Wis nsin in 1926, while there were 2,401 vorces in this state in 1925, accordto the commerce department re-This represents a decrease of

t-tenths of one per cent. Wisconsin had a total of 16.654 mariges in 1926, while in 1925 it had .094, it is reported. This represents mercase of three and five-tenths

Throughout the United States there ere 1,201,079 marriages performed in 326, while there were 1,183,344 per-ormed in 1925. This represents an crease of one and two-tenths per

During 1926 there were 180,869 dipres granted in the United States as ompared with 175.449 granted in 25, an increase of three and one-

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even to the extent, in one case, of taking up a section of pavement and

laying cobble stones. The streets of Paris could not of course, be reconstructed, but massive sets were built that are said to be remarkable for their fidelity to the period represented.

Leading actors from the French stage were engaged to portray the Hearing on proof of will in the estates characters created by Hugo, Gabriel Gabrio appearing as Jean Valjean. The other principal roles are enacted by players of equal note and the extra players, all in period dress, number thousands.
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hroughout France, there were more than six thousand separate scenes. So Henry C. Schultz; hearing on claims long was the complete picture that it was exhibited in a series of five show Universal has reduced the picture

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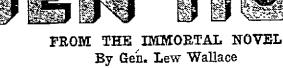
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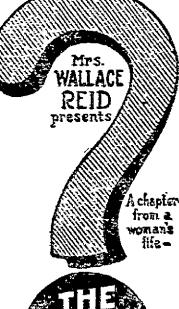
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W-I CONFERENCE Lake Forest 1 0 1 1.000 SATURDAY GAME RIPON 7. LAWRENCE 6. MIDWEST CONFERENCE LAWRENCE 1

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day afternoon, 7 to 6, but showed that a little incentive at the crucial mocut and real as a touchdown can be. On the other hand the score does ed. not give Ripon all credit due her.

Martin. Murchie and Rehl formed a backfield aggregation that kept Lawrence at sea as to what was coming next. When Martin wasn't passing or punch kept the Crimson from at least battling for possession of the ball on the Lawrence 12-yard line as the final good for 20 yards.

Defensively Lawrence played the best game of the home season, offenzively she came through but once and scored a spectacular touchdown. The line at times looked had, especially when Martin slid off left tackle, elud yards for Ripon's only touchdown and when Rehl smashed the other side of the line for the extra point.

Inability to smash up a forward passing attack was the main fault with the Blues but when things looked most serious the line braced spiendidly and squelched every thing Ripon tried. Ripon found the aerial route easiest and used that method of attack continually after the first quarter. Long passes over the center of the line proved her most powerful

JESSUP BIG STAR

Jessup was the big triple threat man for Lawrence Saturday and though he lost a few yards on the average exchange of punts his kicks were better than those of the last two weeks. Long end runs brought the big fellow little yardage but he was able to keep Ripon guessing about what he might do next and it was this that enabled him to toss that pass to Barfell.

yard line was one of the cleverest bits yard line. A smash by Humpi of open running since Eddie Kotel pur added another yard and then Ba his moleskins away, as far as college finished his job by carrying the ally a fast runner and the way he sidestepped, changed his pace and squirmed out of the arms of tacklers was the delight of the season. And when Humphrey failed to carry the ball over line and galloped down the side on the first line play "Bar" put his on the first line play "Bar" put his to the Lawrence 45 yard line head down and smashed over with the being downed. Ripon then open

The flashy little left half back also came in for his share of glory on the then tried passes but Lawrence defense. Aided materially by Humphrey, they presented a secondary Blue took the ball on its own 3 that few men set through. Humphrey's work was much better than passes but Hamley of Ripon he has shown so far this season for he was "talking it up" with the linemen and showed that with another year's the ball on her own 35-yard line. experience he will have that attribute plays are coming through.

Expect Hawkeyes To Give

Badgers Plenty Of Fight

ON MANITOWOC, 50-6

Green Bay-East Green Bay High school staged a track meet here Saturday with the Manitowoo High football team, winning, 50-6. The invaders Areades 2 5 7 .417 never had a chance to win. Capt Klaus' gridders stopping almost every play. In the third quarter Peterson, a Manitowoc substitute halfback, his team's only touchdown. The kick fances:. Substitutes finished the game for East Green Bay. The home team scored in every period. East has not been defeated this year and is tied .333 with West Green Bay High for first .333 place in the Fox River Valley confer-

against Beioit did little against Ripon | Loitie Austin 9 1,350 mainly because his interference was Bert Kolitsch 12 1,802 not taking its men out of play. Time Viola Wenzlaf 12 1,774 after time he was forced to wait just a moment too long and Ripon linemen Lawrence college lost her annual were able to rush in and throw him football encounter with Ripon Satur- for losses. The same was true when Gelbke and Barfell tried to skirt

The game opened listlessly with the ments. Time and again with her back teams trying three line plunges and to the wall the Blue and White bat- then punting. Ripon was gaining a tled and threw back the opponents yard or two on each exchange but it forcing them to lose the ball on downs. was not until Barfell fumbled on his Leone Bolte 12 1,427 Only once did Lawrence enter Ripon own 25-yard line that the Redmen territory more than five yards and made any threat. Lawrence knocked Ethel Hager 13 1.375 that was the time Barfell ran 50 yards down a couple passes and on the with a forward pass from Jessup and fourth down Berfell intercepted a pass later plunged over for the touchdown. on his own 20-yard line. Lawrence It was a 14-karat marker, as clean immediately punted out of danger and a few minutes later the quarter end-

Ripon made her first assault on the Lawrence goal line shortly after the opening of the second period when a sliding off tackle it was Murchie. And the goal line. It was at this stage that when Murchie chose to rest, along Ripon found the forward pass her came Rehl. Only the inability to stir best weapon and taking the ball on up that little excess called extra her own 33-yard line carried it to the Lawrence 31 yard line on two passes. two more counters and found her The first was Martin to Williams for 12 yards the second Martin to Heinz, To score her only touchdown Ripon

took possession of the ball on her own 20 yard line where Jessup's punt had gone out of bounds. Two line plays gained 11 yards and a pass. Martin to Heinz, carried the ball to the Lawrence 43-yard line. Two more lines plunges by Martin and Rhel S. netted Ripon about 13 yards and then Martin slid off Lawrence left tackle, skipped through the secondary de- C. fense, and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Rehl smashed off right tackle to score the entra point.

When play was result kicked to Lawrence, Ott be on his own 38-yard line. play McInnis was thrown l yard loss in attempting a the second play tossed t Heins, Ripon center. No sulted for with the ball or rence 22-yard line Ripon with passes and Gelbke one just as the half ended.

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Nothing of consequence happened of a real defensive fullback, football in the fourth period until Jessup instinct to enable him to figure where punted from his own 12-yard line to Murchie in midfield. The Ripon safe-Ball carrying honors all go to Rip-ty skirted off to the right and ran on for Lawrence's offense was all 25 yards before being forced out of wrong. Brussat who showed so well bounds. Hamley ripped off eight on

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MIAMI GRIDDERS CONTINUE TO WIN BATTLES IN SOUTH Pioneers Have Little Trou-

5 Appleton Lads, 1 Neenah Lad Aid Cub Buck's Football Team to Victories

John Haug & Son 6 6 .500 ami university football team of Coral people braved the cold November Gables Fla., has opened its 1927 grid Mae Tornow leads members of the trouncing Rollins college of Winter them to one for their opponents. and Picdmont college of Demarest. most ground for the scored the first touchdown for the Ga. this last Saturday. The team is Orange, when at the start of the also played a stellar game, making 150 mark. Thirty girls are included Packer pro star, and it includes five line, but a pass, Synder to Dugan, its lineup.

> squad because of its first successive extra point. year of organization, the Hurricanes Rollins. Southern, Merc r university, run the ends or hit the line, Sylvia Roudebush ... 12 1,813 151 of New Orleans, University of Havana more success. Fellenz replaced the Loitie Austin 9 1,850 150 twice, once at Miami and once at demon Bizer and on his first at-Hurricanes scored 122 points to op- line, where Lange pushed over to

APPLETON MEN STAR On that team Ted Bleier, former Appleton high and Lawrence freshman star. played fullback and Cliff Court- "Y", team fighting desperately to 12 1.502 125 ney, another old Orange and Lawrence 123 frosh satellite, played quarter, Court- The Chicago team started an aerial 118 ney's work featured every Hurricane win. This year besides Bleier and Courtney in the rear wall, Rod Ashguard; Francis Hauser, tackle and 106 George Morris, reserve tackle. Ashman, Solic and Morris are former Orange gridders and Rod also won his etter as a sophomore at Lawrence college. Hauser is one of the best linemen ever produced at Neenah high. Ashman and Solie also are former

Orange cage stars. The former is a three-letter man at caging at Lawrence, an all-state center, and center of the crack Blue leam that won the Midwest conference, Little Five and Wisconsin state cage titles in one year. He was incligible for football last fall, but starred at end on the second team.

In basketball last year, Ashman and Courtney were regulars and Bleier was a sub. The cage squad won seven of eight games by record scores, including a 39-20 victory over the University of Florida and four games in which the Hurricane total reached from 45 to 54 points. The only loss was at the hands of the University of Coppens 115 133 131 379 Havana, 28-23. The team totaled 348 Bush 117 199 181 497 points in the eight games, or 44 points Lablanc 163 151 126 380 a game, to 170 for opponents. Not a game was lost on the home floor. Solie should make the squad also this

> ris is president of the freshman class, Ashman is vice president of the M invaded St. Louis and humbled St. Dayton club, varsity letter winners, and Hart- Louis University, 26 to 0. ley London, another local youth is nanager of the school's crack swim-|1 American legion grid coach, is presi- pration.

dent of the new school. games of the last two weeks. Rollins may upset the easterners. ta. Ga., on Dec. 3; Georgetown col- Decorah Iowa, 13-0. lege of Georgetown, Ky., on Dec. 19:

Miss. Teachers 0: Miss. College 12. touchdowns in the third period. Howard 0: Ogelthorpe 14. Presbyteri-

EARL SANDE HOPES TO

Baltimore, Md.—(4)—Earl Sande. in North America. "I am innecent of be vindicated and intend remaining thing through."

tunity to tell his story and to introduce three witnesses in his behalf. and then Martin stid off tackle to put The witnesses he declares are all jockeys who rode in the Pimlico Futurity football game at Came Randall Stati-um Saturday, although having no di-wisconsin. 17 to 4 and 6 to 5. The Jessup immediately punted to the will be a battle pleasing to the eyes. Endgers and lowe did not meet in play Martin broke losse for 20 years. The appeal was posted Sunday and Jervis Spencer, Jr., a member of the

WELCH'S DASH FOR 100

have to say.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Only thrice in the S. Roudebush ... 150 161 130 451 history of Pittsburg football has a Lamke 135 145 136 413 Pitt player run more than 100 yards to a touchdown on the opening kick-

Gibby Welch, Pitt captain, became the third to perform the feat by turnmg the trick against West Virginia in their mixum this ecason. Rickards in 1905 and DeHart in 1918, also turn-

heking by the boys from lowa City. Sometimes and the state of the contests with loward lowards and the state of the boys from lowards and the state of the boys from lowards of their contests with lowards. Hence the state of th Nov. S.

CARROLL SWAMPS CHICAGO Y SQUAD

ble Downing Triangles,

Waukesha, - Carroll's Pioneers cored an impressive victory Saturday, when they downed the Chicago Continuing where it left off at the Y. M. C. A. college gridders on the Gloudeman Gage Co. ... 6 6 .500 end of last season, the undefeated Mi- local field, 27-6. Only a handful of weather to witness the game. The first half was all Carroll's. schedule with two successive victories. Twelve first downs were credited to Park, Fla., 39-3, a week ago Saturday, Bizer and Lange were making the most ground for the Pioneers. Bizer

coached by H. P. "Cub" Buck, Nee- second quarter he plunged off tackle nain, former University of Wisconsin to cross the goal. Carroll was havall-American tackle and Green Bay ing no difficulty at piercing the "Y" Appleton youths and a Neenah lad in came as a surprise and the Pioneers Last year playing as a freshman Lund kicked his second goal for the

The "Y" college, experiencing difwon eight successive games, beating ficulty at making yards, unable to Stetson university, Loyola university sorted to forward passes with a little Havana, Cuba; and Howard college tempt to carry the ball made a The goalline was crossed only twice, pretty 20-yard gain. A second run once by Mercer which lost, 22-6, and by the same man gave Carroll posonce by Howard which lost, 9-7. The session of the ball on the one-yard score as the half ended. Reagan booted the ball over to make the count 21-0.

overcome the lead of the first half. attack and make several first downs before the Ploneers realized what was happening. A couple of breaks gave Carroll the ball a short distance from the goal and Lange again scored a touchdown. In the fourth quarter, with the count 27-0 against them, the "Y" collegians opened up with passes in all directions. A beautiful heave, Williams to Peach, was good for Y. M. C. A.'s only score CHICAGO STRONG IN SECOND HALF

The Chicago college made 10 first downs to Carroll's 4 in the second half. Williams and Poston were the mainstays for the "Y" college. Bizer Dugan, Jerzewsky and Lange were outstanding in Carroll's victory.

BADGERS, AVALANCHE, **WORK HARD FOR GAMES**

Milwaukee-(A)-Wisconsin's major representatives of the gridiron, Glenn Thistlethwaite's Badgers and the Golden avanlanche of Marquette, began intensive preparations Monday for Green Bay 5 1 what are expected to be hard games next Saturday after turning in comparatively easy victories on Saturday. The varsity enjoyed a respite at Camp nent in other school activities. Mor- string eleven walked over Grinnell college, 20 to 2. Marquette's Hilltoppers Duluth

Coach Thistlethwaite returned from ming team. Individual pictures of sin's homecoming foe lose to the pow Ashman, Bleier and Courtney appear erful Illini, and indicated that the in the football programs of the school. Hawkeyes may give Wisconsin a hard Dr. B. F. Ashe, brother of William F. fight. Thousands of old grads will be Ashe, Kaukauna, former Lawrence in the stands at Camp Randall Satur-college freshmau and Kaukauna day for the annual homecoming cele-

Coach Murray's Marquette warriors This year the Hurricanes have been will be the underdog in the dope for in training for almost a month at Cor- their intersectional battle here this al Gables and they play a long ten- week end with Holy Cross but the tied the Chicago Cardinals, 6 to 6, afgame schedule ending with the New Milwaukee team has shown potential ter a lucky break allowed the Cardi-Year's day game. Besides the two power in their last two games and nals to hold 6 to 0 lead for over half

and Piedmont, the Miami men face Rivers Falls teachers college scored Spring Hill college, Mobile, Ala., Fri- a 12-0 victory over Superior Normal at day, Nov. 11 (Armistice day;) Stetson River Falls in a hard fought tussleuniversity of Deland. Fla., on Nov. 19; The Falls team must defeat LaCrosse Howard college, Birmingham, Ala., on to capture the state title. The latter Thursday, Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving team travelled out of the state Saturday;) Ogelthorpe university of Atlan- day and whipped Luther College at

The Oshkosh teachers ran up against Dec 17 is reserved: and Monday, Dec. a strong eleven in Western tsate of 26 (Christmas) and Monday, Jan. 2 Kalamazoo. Mich. and succumbed to 2 pass and both Dunn and Lewellen (New Years) are reserved for post-the tune of 19-6 at Oshkosh. Com- of the Packers rushed in to knock the Saturday Micmi's opponents scores which point Oshkosh was leading 6-0 ball glanced off their fingers tips afwere Georgetown 16, DePauw 14; the Michigan team came back and ter both had touched it and fell into Stetson 75. Rollins 0: Springhill 37. swept through the local team for three the arms of Weller, who ran 15 yards

Stout Institute celebrated its homecoming festivities at Menomonie with an 8-9 triumph over Eau Claire Normal, its first conference victory. Car-REGAIN LOST STANDING Toll had little difficulty in deleating the Dilweg and Kotal brought the ball to kesha, counting four touchdowns to America's premier jockey, has hopes spectacular forward passes. Ripon of being vindicated of the charges college was barely able to eke out a tra point was blocked. that caused the Maryland Racing 7-6 victory over Lawrence at Apple-Commission to bar him from all tracks ten in the last home game of the season for the Vikings. Rehl's smash offany wrong" he said, "And I hope to tackle for the extra point after a Ripon touchdown in the second quarhere for the purpose of seeing this ter was the margin of victory. Lawence's counter came in the third pe-The jeckey has written asking the ried from a brilliant run of 50 yards commission to grant him an oppor- by Barfell. Viking left half, but the iry for the extra point failed.

HANDICAP GIVES GIRLS MARGIN IN PIN MATCH

Aided by a 200 handicap Hoppies Sausages mirls' pin aquad took three be the 10th meeting of Wisconsin. 12 to 9, and 25 to of Riven recovered and ran over the said the commission would be willing just 35 pms. One game was won by the first and another by three. games of match from Hap's Big Five six maples and another by three. H. Currie of the losers had high

game of the match, 191, and a team mate. Verwey, had high series of \$24. For the winners Wentzlaff had high YARDS IS RARE AT PITT same of 179 and high series of 472. Hoppes Sausages

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	R. Currie	143	191	145

GRID SCORES

Teachers 0.

Western State Normal 19. Oshkosh

Feachers' College 6. Marshfield 25, Janesville 12. La Crosse Normal 13. Luther Col-

Michigan 14. Chicago 0. Princeton 20. Ohio State 0. Minnesota 7. Notre Dame 7. Illinois 14. Iowa 0. Indiana 38 Michigan State 7. Purdue 18. Northwestern 6. EAST

Syracuse 6. Ohio Wesleyan 6. Dartmouth 19, Brown 7.

Cornell 6. St. Bonaventure 6. Boston U. 33. Providence College WEST Carleton 27, North Dakota U. 0. Iowa State 7, Drake 0. Nebraska 47, Kansas 13. Creighton 16. Utah 7. Stanford 13. Washington 7. California 33. Montana 13. Idaho 3. St. Mary's 3. Nevada 19. College of Pacific 13. Oklahoma 28. Washington 7. Missouri 13, West Virginia 0.

Univ. of Detroit 38, Haskell Indians

SOUTH Alabama 21, Kentucky 6. Georgetown 27, Lafayette 2. Oglethorpe 14, Presbyterian 6. Georgia 28, Florida 0.

Georgetown Cellege 16. Depauw Jniv. 14. Arkansas 10. Texas Christian 3. Texas 13. Baylor 12. University of Mississippi 12.

na State University 7. Tennessec 32. Sewanee 12. Stetson 75. Rollins 0. Springhill 37, Mississippi

BAY PACKERS HELD EVEN BY CARDINAL

to Tie Score in Final Min-

STANDINGS New York Giants 6 1 1 Providence New York Yankees Cleveland 3 3 1 Chicago Cardinals 2 3 1 SUNDAY RESULTS

Cleveland 15, New York Yankees 0. New Giants 21, Duluth 0. Chicago Cardinals 6, Green Bay 6. Pottsville 9, Frankford 0. Chicago-In a National Pro league football game played here Sunday at good with his weakened line in the fin- Army team that has failed to rise to

the game with injuries. With a few minutes of the second quarter left to play McDonnell tossed pletely outplayed in the first half at ball from the receiver's hands. The for a touchdown. Swanson missed

The team from the Badger state could not be denied. With only three minutes left of the last quarter, three well executed passes caught by Perry the Cards' I-yard line from where win. 27-6, in a game featured by Lewellen carried it over for a touchdown. Dunn's place kick for the ex-

> Green Bay Cardinals Dilweg. L. E. Swanson
> Mayer. L. T. Weller
> Woodin. L. G. Hummell Earpe........... C. Springsteen Jones...... R. G. Brennan Perry...... R. T. Skater O'Donnell R. E. Vesser
> Dunn Q. Mahoney
> Kotal L. H. Moran
> Lewellen R. H. McDonnell Lambeau......F.Jones Score by periods: Cardinals 0 6 0 0 — 5

for Lambeau. Cardinals—Risvold for McDonnell. Lamb for Risvold, Mc-Incrncy for Hummell, Ellis for Weller. Blumer for Springsteen. downs—Weller, Lewellen. Referee— Durfee. Umpire-Edwards. linesman—Olson.

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525 834 752 2442 EMBREY, Glasses, 107 E. Col. had passed over his head and try for

Marquette 26, St. Louis University Wisconsin 20, Grinnell 2. River Falls Teachers 12, Superior

Carroll 27, Chicago Y. College 6. BIG TEN

Bucknell 20, Lehigh 6. Pittsburgh 0. Washington and Jef-

Holy Cross 7. Fordham 2. Navy 26, W. Va, Wesleyan 0. Army 45, Franklin and Marshall

Nebraska 47, Kansas 13.

Auburn 6. Tulane 6. Vanderbilt 0. Georgia Tech 0.

ers' College 0.

Blues Stage Desperate Rally

Chicago Bears 0, Providence 0. Normal park, the Green Bay Pack-

the game. It was a great rally on the part of their opponents throughout most of the game. The Green Bay team played the entire game without the services of Cahoon and Rosatti, tackles, and Enright, fullback, who were out of penalties when the Eay line, overeager

the try for the additional point.

The lincup:

Cardinals 0 5 0 0—6 Substitutions: Green Bay—Smith

Touch-MARINETTE STEPS ON

inette High school here Saturday af- whistle had not blown and completed 421 termoon, 42-0. Marinette made three a 20-yard gallop to the goalline un 399 touchdowns in the second quarter at hindered. Herber again missed goal ter being held scoreless in the first. The rest of the battle was wager 2478 In the third quarter Marinette went mestly in Orange territory with the over the line three more times and in Bays making their touchdown, which 500 the fourth once. Bauer drop kicked was called back and Johnston staving 413 successfully for the extra point. Born. off further attacks by his great puni-521 dahl made four of Marinette's touch- ing and fine tackling. Once he punt-524 downs, Poote, Dionne and Paris each ed from behind his scalling to well

Fighting Orangemen Bow Before Herber's Great Play In Battle At Ba

Shieldsmen Outplay Entire Bay Team Except Herber in Tough Valley Game

STANDINGS W. L. Pet. W. GREEN E. Green Pay 5 0 1.000 Marinette 4 2 .667 Fond du Lac 2 3 Oshkosh Manitowoc 1 5 .167

Sheboygan 0 6 SATURDAY GAMES W. GREEN BAY 12, APPLETON

E. Green Bay 50, Manitowoc 6. Marinette 43, Sheboygan 0. Oshkosh 17, Fond du Lac 7.

Appleton high school's fighting foot ball team was a better team than West Green Bay high school Saturday af ternoon at the Bay, but one member of the Purple eleven far outclassed CORNELL, CARLETON anyone else on the field and as a result the home squad won a Valley conference game by a score of 12-0. It was Herber this and Herber that, n fact all was Herber, and the say ing that as goes Herber so goes West Green Bay surely was proved. For in the first half Appleton smothered every one of Herber's attempts whether passes or runs and even blocked one of his kicks, and as a result the Drange easily outplayed the far-famed game here Nov. 19. Baymen, losing a touchdown on bad

On the first play of the second half Herber broke loose with what many game, a long run on the kickoff for a fighting Orangemen, who had lost Knox, their big chances when Dame Fortune turned her countenance the other way in the opening half, that within five er helped by a real break. The Orange line, which had made the bays look Cornell should take the measure bad the first half, weakened in the final part of the game, but that was expected as three regulars, who had ing punch and stubborn defense the been playing valiant ball, were hauled has marked the play of the pace set to the sidelines with old leg injuries. They were Kruse, Schaefer and Cap-

Only Johnson's beautiful spirals which sailed from 55 to 70 yards and had even the Bay crowd gasping and cheering, saved the Orange goalline in the final quarter. Green Bay scored a third marker on a pass from Herber to Borchers, but they lost it and 15 yads besides when they were caught clipping on the play.

TWO NEW GUARDS The game was played in a cold ortheast wind that kept spectators hivering throughout and the few fumbles in the coldness was remark- pending clash of Yale and Princeton able. Appleton presented a shifted Popp, Kruse, Capt. Getshow and has swept unbeaten and untied Schaefer in the line and Johnston and through opposition headed by Cornell ber's dangerous long passes in the first crushing Army and Dartmouth. half. On offense Johnston was the large gains through the Purple line in title by a tic with Minnesota last Satthe first half and but not going so urday, comes to New York to face an al period. His punting also was the the heights of last season.

ers came through with a desperate rally in the final mintues of play and the first period. For the Bay Herber was the entire a bit of lost prestige before facing the Big Bay Blues who outplayed show though Baeb smashed the line Columbia. well and McWilliams, Hanley and Posey played good games in the line. Appleton started its goalward march early in the opening period, aided by to stop Johnston, was offside and

when Herber's end runs and passes were halted in fine style. Hartung's 35 yard run also helped. A fumble ruined one Appleion chance to score, a referce's decision another, and an intercepted pass by Herber on his own 19yard line a third but Appleton had the ball in enemy territory the entire half, with one exception, making Herber look bad. On the one exception the Bays with a break and a 15-yard pen- late in the final period when three alfy against Appleton took the ball to passes failed, two by inches. Green the Orange 29-yard line bu the locals held in fine style. GET BAD BREAK

The worst Appleton break was the had decision. Johnston punted to Herber on the Bay 10-yard line and Neuman. the Purple quarter had tucked the ball carelessly under his arm. Strutz stole the ball and dropped it and an Orange man fell on it, Herber falling from the impact with Strutz. The referce ruled the ball dead, saying that the runner had been tackled and thrown when Strutz took the ball.

but as a matter of fact he was not touched by a tackler. The half ended The first Bay marker came so quick as to leave the Appleton stands dazed and hardly able to realize it. Hartung opened the half by kicking off direct ly to Herber and the Bay star galloped through the Grange team for 85 yards and a marker. He passed the last man with 40 yards to go, but Hartung pursued him from the rear. The Orange end gained a yard in each five but the Bay leader had too much of a start and he crossed the line as

Harlung made a flying tackle in a

last desperate effort, missing his heels by less than an inch. Herber's kick Soon after with the ball on the SHEBOYGAN HIGH, 43-0 to Bach who was tackled on the 20. Orange 40-yard line. Herber passed vard line. As the Orange tacklet Sheboygan-Sheboygan lost to Mar- slipped off Bach arose again, as the past midfield and three times Herber

was forced to run back after the ball

TOO MUCH HERBER

La Chappelie Borchers Adams RHB Score by quarters:

W. Green Bay 0 0 12 0-Touchdowns - Herber and Bac Points after touchlown—Herber mi el two. Officials Doyle, referee; Rad ke, umpire; Hertel, head linesman

Mount Vernon, Iowa-(P)-Midwe conference leadership during weekend battles was narrowed dor to two undefcated teams, Cornell ar Carleton. Dope indicates that the tw will settle the championship in A 13 to 0 victory over Monmo gave Cornell its fourth Midwest tr

umph of the season Friday, wh Carleton, with two wins, met a no class the most sensational play of the conference opponent in North Dak ta and gave another exhibition touchdown, and it so disheartened the powerful strength in winning. 27 to tumbled into the lower ranks whe downed by Coe, 6 to 0. Both the leaders have two mo minutes the Bays had a second mark. conference games to play. Carlet should conquer Coe this week, whi

> ters. In the third conference gam of the week. Ripon won from Lar rence, 7 to 6. Ripon will play at Beloit in th third Midwest game of the weel Non-conference games will pit Ham line against St. Olaf, Lawrence agains

Knox. Both opponents are strong

teams, but : pparently lack the sec

YALE-PRINCETON GAME

Carroll and Monmouth against Eure

New York-(A)-Shadows of the im overcast Atlantic gridirons Monday lineup with Popp and Kruse, both for- Saturday will mark the fifty-secon mer guards, at those jobs, and Abra- meeting of a series that began when ham, a green man, trying Kruse's military mustaches were considered tackle berth .Features of the Orange a part of football equipment. play was the fine defensive wrok of Princeton will have an eleven that

erear wall. Strutz also did and Ohio State. Yale aithough downer his bit by intercepting two of Her- by Georgia has displayed might in The Notre Dame eleven of Knutwhole show for Appleton, tearing off Rockne, robbed of a possible national

feature of the game and fans who had Dartmouth, which will meet an an thought Herber was a better man in cient rival at Cornell, failed against that department soon changed their Tale to show the might displayed in minds. Hartung's end around play put early season contests. Pennsylvania Appeton in position for a marker in beaten three Saturdays in a row stepped over Harvard Saturday to redeen

> Navy will journey to Ann Arbor for a match with Michigan and Pitt; burg, tied only by Washington and Jefferson will entertain Nebraska. Harvard will meet Brown, Syracus will resume its ancient quarrel with

Colgate and New York University will entertain Pennsylvania State. a rolling catch. Once the ball went out of bounds on the Purple five-yard

Appleton's last attempt to score was spoiled after the Orango had taken the ball on the Purple 20-yard line Bay "got away" with plenty of interference with the pass receiver.

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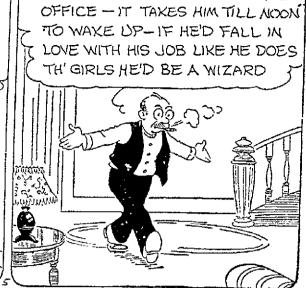
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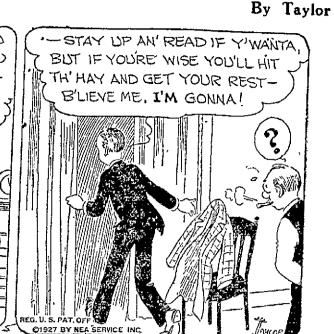
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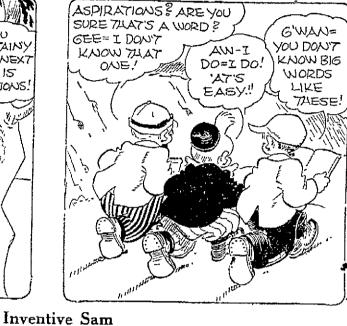
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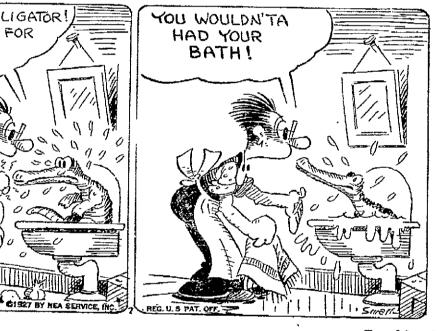
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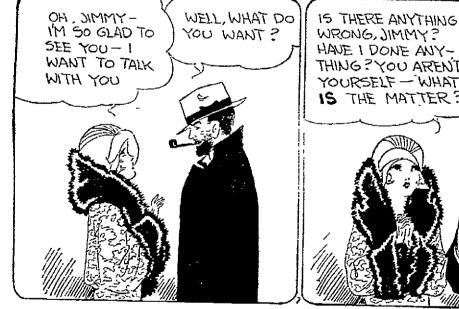


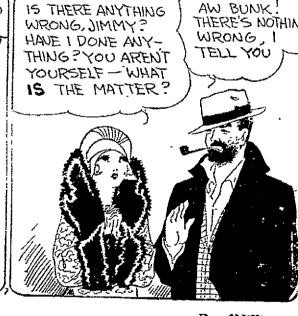


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den had to admit it was regular. "But the deer-hunting season isn't open yet, and you'll be arrested if you shoot one," he warned. "We're after a photograph of the famous white deer," Jack returned. "We don't intend to harm it. We've heard that 'the one who hunts the snowy deer to death himself is very near.'



"That's bunk!" sneered the girl's brother. "Come, Sue. The guide will take us back to camp." Miss Varden shook hands with the boys and thanked them, before leaving.



Some time after the boys were left alone again. Willie re-marked: "That little lady sure is a pip, but her brother's a snob." "Oh, he's all right!" said McNally sharpiy.



preparations had been made for the night. There was plenty of wood, and Darling heaped it upon the fire. The boys lounged, dreamy and silent, in the warmth of the bright blaze. After a period of that dreamy silence, Jack turned his Jaze from the fire without moving his head, and saw the white deer!

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THE NUT CRACKER

GIVE HER TIME RASTIE- Ab name r divorce. Dat woman see talk, talk, talk. An cain't get no rest an' that talk am drivin' LAWYER: What does she talk RASTUS: She don't six.—Life.

STRICTLY SPEAKING "What's remaner?" inquired Wille, to I mg up from his history book. Putter would have answered him, but Meilner size see sines for lam: from the involvir, is a mon's vay of explaining thing." -Tit-Bits.

HIGH VISIBILITY "I'd like a pair of garters, please." 'Yes, miss, something like the ones 500 bave on?"—Pathfinder-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® WA UPA CA COUNTY

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PURCHASE SITE FOR MUSEUM TO BE BUILT NEAR CITY LIBRARY

Cost of Lot \$5,000—Building Is Available

Special to Post-Crescent New London—That New London's long-treasured plan for a public museum is not so far distant from reality was made plain when ground for a building for that purpose was recently purchased by the library board. The property purchased was the residence and one city lot formerly owned by Fred Nipko, S. Pearl-st. The museum will be situated next to the public IIbrary and will probably be built in corresponding style, enough so, at least that the two modern, fireproof buildings may be a credit to the city. It is not thought that the erection

of the new building will be begun at once, since the board's financial status does not warrant the step, but since it was found that suitable property might be bought at this time it was thought best to make the investment lest the opportunity of buying slip The cost of the lot was \$5.009 and

when construction of the museum begins the residence will no doubt be moved back or changed to another lot and rented. No part of the present building will be used for a museum, since a fireproof building is a necessity for the safety of museum pieces. The committee in charge of the purchase of the property included Rev. F. S. Dayton, Herbert Ritchie and Rev. Adolph Spiering.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarek and children of Bonduel, were Sunday guests at the Joseph Naparalla home Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miller

Special to Post-Crescent

Green Bay, spent Sunday with the lat- serve on the lunch committee. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Lozier, at Northport. Mr. and Mrs. James Currie, who

four years moved to Milwaukee Sunday where they will make their home. Vinton Edminister of West De Pere, and Mrs. Mina Ayres of Northport, spent Sunday at the Gus Fuerst home. Miss Anna Toman, who teaches at Spaid received a guest prize. Sleepy Hollow school in the town of Liberty, was a weekend isitor at the home of her parents at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Laabs and family of Dorchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elsner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Works and daughter

home at Hortonia.

William Kimber motored to Green Bay Sunday where he visited Mrs. gates from this city declared. Kimber who is in a serious condition at a hospital there following an opera-

Herman Schoenick of Weyauwega, was a Sunday guest at the J. M. Maas home at Northport.

Miss Elaine Ehrenreich of city, was a weekend visitor at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Chicago, are spending several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haskeil. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Dorothy Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller motored to Green Eay Sunday where they spent the day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonsack of

Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sommers and daughter Joan of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Peterson and children and Miss Anita Wiedenbeck of Madison, spent Sunday at the home of the women's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck.

H. W. Schield, Miss Alma Hafner and Miss Grace Arndt, returned Saturday from Watertown where they attended the state convention of Luth-

eran school teachers. Mrs. Eugene Spaid returned to her home at Sievens Point Saturday after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manske, Mrs. Manske and Mrs. Era Dawson accomranied her as far as Waupaca.

TEACHERS RETURN FROM

Special to Post-Crescent New London—New London's 32 publie school teachers returned on Saturday and Sunday from the convention in Milasuker. Superintendent R. J. a member of the executive pears of the state Early association. His duties will be to aid in making plans and program at the auditorium of the Markey Program at the State Program at the State Program at the State Program at the State Program at the Program at th

managing the state association. tend the annual state band contest day evening. Nev. 15. Mrs. Saarwiese, tend the annual state pand comest on verning, oper to hirs, saurwicse, offine, an et appreton, his. Peter which this year will be held at Wan- whose home is at Pert Edwards, is a Ketter, Suring, Mrs. Lucy Lang, Gilwhich this year will be held at wan- whose home is at Ferr Lawards, is a rectua, Suring, Mrs. Dany Lang, On The S. C. club will meet at the Mapping throughout the graduate of Scattle seminary. Scattle, let, Mrs. Sarah Annan and Mrs. J. E. sonic temple on Thursday afternoon pun. The tendency throughout the graduate of Scattle seminary. Scattle, let, Mrs. Sarah Annan and Mrs. J. E. sonic temple on Thursday afternoon pun. The tendency throughout the graduate of Scattle seminary. state has been not to attend these Wash, was a student at the Universtate has been not to attend these contests, it was pointed out, the chief sity of Puget Sound and was a pupil Gilson Shawane. Miss Mary Haczley. reasons being the amount of money of M. Catherine Lyons of the MacLean reasons being the amount of money of the callege of Music Dramatic and London, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Maeder. convention city, and the amount of Speech Arts of Chicago. She filled a Appleton. time necessary for them to await their successful season as reader at the turn in the contest program. The cost lyceum program at Camp Cleghern, turn in the contest program. The cred become program at Camp Cleghern, the care party given to the Land of maintaining a teacher and the rand Waupaca Chain O'Lakes during the of St. Mary Congregation at Armin the contest city for an interval of past summer. This will be Mrs. Saartwo or three days would be very near- wiese's first appearance in this city.

ly prohibitive, it was pointed out. Those in charge of the band interests here say that it would seem best to keep the students here at work upon rehearsals for the annual con- anthony morning with the Rev. H. F. Free. Ty Lorge. certs, as it causes less interruption in the school program, and is far more and here-and a Dad. The service was productive of good results.

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bership of the Library Home Economies club motored to Appleton Thursday where they attended the Liberty district achievement day, Will Be Delayed Until Fund sponsored by the clubs in the Liberty district. A number on the days program sponsored by the local club was the minstrel farce" Mrs. Black's Pink Tea" in which the following members took part: Mesdames Adolph Gherke, William Moeller, William Lintner, William Trettin, Frank Wege, Lena Rhode, Theodore Hintzke, Wm. Genz, William Winkler and Gus Hanke, and the Misses Dorothy Gens and Myrtle Lintner. Mrs. Hintzke an impersonated vocal selection entitled "Down at the Barbecue." Members who attended were Mesdames George Therns, Fred Roeder, Albert Klug, Lena Roeder, Theodore Hintzke, William Moeller. John Morack, August Pasch. Albert Tesch, Gustave Hilke, William Lintner, Arthur Winkler, Frank Wege, Joseph Moser, William Gens. William Trettin, Adolph Gherke, Gustave Hanke and the Misses Dorothy Gens, Myrtle Lintner Ruth Trettin and Pearl Harbison.

A fair-sized crowd attended the dance held by the American Legion, the first social function to be held at the new American Legion hall in the The steel top of the car saved the ocbuilding of the Grand hotel. Lunch was served during the evening by a severe shaking and many bruises. The committee of American legion auxili- Fond du Lac car was practically unary members, including Mrs. Lillian damaged. Lasch, Mrs. Martha Borchardt, Mrs. Mary Therens and Mrs. Catherine Gens chairman. The next of the weekly dances which will be held by the Legion during the winter months is but when fresh oil was put in the car scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov.

The local Rebekah lodge will entertain the Rebekah lodges of Shiocton and Hortonville at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 8. A social hour of informal games and a general mixer will follow the regular business session, and lunch will be served. The entertainment committee Naparalla of Polaski, and Joseph is composed of the following members: Mrs. Flora Bell, Emil Pestreich and A. I. Vergrowe. Mesdames Emil Oestreich, Lyle Stinson, C. A. Lindner and Carrie Archibald Hooper will

Mrs. Leonard Manske was hostess to a few friends at her home Friday have resided in this city for the past evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Eugene Spala of Stevens Point. Five hundred furnished the evening's en-Mr. and Mrs. Loern Edminister and tertainment, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Harley Heath, who held high score, Mrs. Arthur Lasch, second, and Mrs. Ray Thomas, consolation, Mrs.

TO PRESENT REPORT ON YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The delegates to the and Mrs. Edward Works and daughter of this city, were guests at the Elmar of this city, were guests at the Elmar of this city, were guests at the Elmar of this city on Saturday. Those who at Northport Sunday. Walker home at Northport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gherks and to this city on Saturday. Those who Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naparalla were attended were Miss Alice Fellenz, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rapardia.

Sunday visitors at the Adolph Gehrke

Mildred Lyons, Miss Marjorie Beddie.

Miss Jean Dessel, and the Rev. H. P. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krause and Freeling. At a social which will be daughter Ruby of Liberty, were held at the church on the evening of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasch Nov. 20 a report will be given of the meeting. The convention was one well worth attending, those who were dele-

An echo mesting at which a resume of the convention will be given will be an important part of the evening service at the Methodist church in Waupaca next Sunday evening. Many young people from the Congregational church of this city will attend.

MISS ESTHER KLOEHN

New London-The wedding of Miss Esther Kloehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloehn of Caledonia, and Haroid Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kemp of Sugar Bush was solemnized at the Caledonia Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Ferdinand Weyland performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Gertrude Klochn and her cousin Miss Edna Klochn. Clayton Kemp, brother of the bridegroom and Herbert Klochn

brother of the bride served as the attendants. Following the ceremony a supper was served to the immediate relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will reside with the former's parents on their farm at Sugar Bush. Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malm of Oshkosh. Miss Eleanor Janchew of Pale. Mrs. Leuisa Wischew van Peter Dempsey John Sulivan, Almer resident of Madison, arrived in bert Lorge and William Lucia. this city Saturday combining business and March Mrs. Leuisa Wischew bert Lorge and William Lucia. WISCONSIN CONVENTION and Mrs. Alvin Kleehn of Ordensburg sau. The body was brought here Sat-Riechn and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Klochn of Neenali.

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will be to aid in making plans and program at the anoneroum of the discount the discount of the state teachers association.

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well aftended by fathers and sons. Bathing eggs in oil is the later method for keeping them fresh.

LEGION INSTALLS **AUTO DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT ON ROAD**

Guy Blondey and Son Escape W. C. Schumacher Assumes Injury in Mishap Near Fond

New London-While returning Friday evening from Milwaukee where they attended the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan State Florists' association convention Guy Blondey and his son Verne, narrowly escaped serious injury in a motor accident which occurred about five miles south of Fond du Lac. Mr. Blondey was driving at the time and stated that he had just passed two cars one having very bright lights. Traveling at about 35 miles an hour he suddenly saw ahead of him a load of hay. Too close to the wagon to slow up. Mr. Blondey swerved to the left thinking to miss the car which he knew was approaching from the north. The attempt proved a failure, however, for the front of the Blondey car caught in the front part of the other car and the impact turned the New London man's car completely about in the road landing it bottom side up on the pave-

All glass in the practically new coach was smashed and the entire body of the car was badly damaged. cupants from injury, aside from

Upon examination it was found that the car's machanical parts were undamaged. All the oil had drained from the cylinders when the car overturned, moved off on its own power, and the Blondey's arrived home at about 9 o'clock the same evening. The accident occurred at about 5:45. Mr. Blondey stated that his loss was fully covered

MRS. CHARLES KOENEMANN DIES AT CALEDONIA HOME

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Charles Koenemann, 67. died at her home in Caledonia Saturday evening following a year's illness. Celia Fehrmann was born at Caledonia, March 30, 1860, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehrmann. Her entire life was spent at Caledonia. She was married to Charles Koenemann, also of Caledo-nia. Surviving are her widower, one daughter, Mrs. Ida Spiegel of Tigerton, and three sons Albert, Charles and William, all of this vicinity. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence Etta Kuester; vice president, Mrs. and at 2 o'clock from the Caledonia Lutheran church. The Rev. Ferdi-nand Weyland will conduct the ser-son; treasurer, J. J. Monty; warden,

Soft Drink Stand Proprietors G. A. Kemmer will be hostesses. Released on \$1,000 Bonds s. E. C. circle of Evangelical church will meet at 8 o'clock next Tuesday at Waupaca

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca -E. J. Griffin of Manawa appeared before Police Justice Soren Johnson Friday afternoon and pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. He was bound over for trial in circuit court.

Ted Walmer, proprietor of a soft drink parlor and roadhouse near New London, was arrested on the same charge and bound over to circuit Henry Classon of the Town of Fre-

mont, preprietor of a soft drink parlor near Weyauwega, was arrested on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. He pleaded not guilty and was bound over to circuit court. Bail for all three men was fixed at

\$1.000 each, as this is the second time the men have been arrested on such Waupaca county expects to receive

the following state aid for the county highways: Improvement county trunk H, \$25,290.05: federal aid. \$101.160.20: maintenance state trunks, \$61.878.18.

HEGNER FUNERAL IS

Bear Creek-The funeral of George Rev. M. Alt in charge. Pail bearers

Surviving are one daughter. Miss Alice Hegner: four sisters. Sister Alvira Kawalski, Myrene Plopper, Stanislaus of Milwaukee, Mrs. Peter and Elmer Peterson, who are students

the card party given by the ladies strong's hall Thursday evening. Win-Cunningham, Mrs. C. M. Due. James GRANULATED EYELID ners at schafkopf, Mrs. Anthony Flanagan, Sr., Frank Prunty; schmere, An impressive service was held at Dolores Lorge. Generieve McClone. the Congregational church on Sun-Harley Ritchie, Hiram Jepson: five

> Work done by any machine now does and when it stops.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent (Clintonville—Installation of the new officers of the American legion was teld Friday evening. This was the first meeting of the Legion in its new quarters at the Armory. The follow-Schumacher, post commander; Harry Peotter, vice commander; Dale Wyllis secretary and treasurer; Martin Peterson, adjutant and finance officer; Earl Moldenhauer, historian and serat-arms; Arthur Long, custodian of property; chaplain, Arthur Felshow, At the business meeting it was voted to finance the infant and maternity health clinic of this city for one

month of next year. The entire membership was divided into two teams, for a rabbit hunt, the loosers to banquet the winners. Those who do not hunt will be held respon sible for securing new members for the legion, one new member to be the equivalent of two rabbits. Norman Hanson was appointed ot organize two bowling feams, among the legion members.

The legion is sponsoring a dance to be held at the armory some time this the purpose of which is to raise funds to place at the disposal of the park commission.

Mark Palmer of Embarrass, left on Thursday for Evelyth, Minn., where he will spend the winter with his sister, Mrs. G. E. Petterson, formerly Miss Eleanor Palmer. Mrs. A. White of Milwaukee, is vis-

A. Kawalski. Upon her return to Milwaukee, she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Polzin, who will spend the winter in Milwaukee. Several friends of Miss Leone Perkins treated her to a surprise party on her birthday Friday evening. Four tables of bunco were in play. First prizes went to DeVera Bohman and Hugo Metzgar; low, to Leocadia Jos-

iting at the home of her sister, Mrs.

waik and Dr. Ervin Topp. Harry E. Brooks, district manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, has been at Madison this week attending the regional convention of the Wisconsin Power and Light company meeting in that city. E. F. U. INSTALLS OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the Equit able Fraternal union was held at the home of Mrs. Etta Kuester, and was followed by installation of officers. Edwin Felschow served as installing officer for the following: President, Mrs. Della Fritzen; advisor, Mrs. William Lang; secretary, Charles Christianvices. Burial will take place in the Albert Kapingst: inner guard, Mrs. Charles Christianson; outer guard. Gust Winkel; trustee, Mrs. Peter

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, will "DRY" LAW CHARGES meet in the church parlors, on Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. A report of the district convention will be given. Mrs. Oscar Hagen and Mrs.

evening at the church parlors The monthly business meeting will be held at this time and new members will be

The Royal Neighbors held a card party at the Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Korb in bridge and by Miss Marie Lang in five hundred. A lunch was served by the following committee: Mrs. Lyman Stevens; Mrs. Henry Korb; Mrs. Oscar Hagen, Mrs. M. Stein, and Mrs.

Henry Weller. Mrs. Harry E. Brooks and daughter Patricia, are spending this week visit-

ing friends and relatives at Kenosha and Chicago. Emil and Elsie Tanty of New Lon-

don, are visiting at the home of their parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler and daughter Evelyn and son Robert, Jr., are visiting friends and relatives in Milwaukee. They will return home on

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg spent Fri day evening at Appleton.

Herman Rindt went to Appleton on Friday to visit his wife, who is a patient in a hospital in that city. Alfred Manke of Milwaukee, spent HELD AT BEAR CREEK last week visiting in this city. He was formerly employed at the Four Wheel

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and chil-L. Hegner was held at St. Mary's dren spent the weekend at New Lon-church Saturday morning with the don, leaving here on Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George Eaker were guests at the Frank Cause home last

WUMAN ENIEKIAINER IU Stamslaus of Januagures, one and Limer Peterson, who are students at Oshkosh Normal, spent the week-of Gillette, Mrs. Sarah Annan, Fond at their homes in this city.

APPEAR AT M. E. CHURCH of Gillette, Mrs. Sarah Annan, Fond at their homes in this city.

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MARCELLA STEFFEN TO BE WED AT HORTONVILLE

Hortonville -- Marcella Steffen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stef-Duties as Post Commander Miler, will be married at 7:30 Tues-Catholic church at Hortonville. The attendants will be Claire Steffen, sisyoung people are going away on a wedding trip and on their return will Mrs. Henry Krueckberg. make their home in Hortonville.

day afternoon and evening. The sale of articles for the bazaar will be held vice officer: George Stevens, sergeant in the church parlors beginning at 2 o'clock. The dinner will be served in o'clock in the afternoon. Hammond-Schmidt Post American Legion and Auxiliary will ty.

hold a joint meeting in the legion The banns of marriage for Charles Irene and Delia Alexand club rooms Monday evening, Nov. 7 Fisher and Helen Theima were publication shoppers Monday.

for the purpose of installing the offiers of each organization.

Knowledge IIII school, in the town of Hortonia, held its second Parent-Teachers meeting of the year Friday evening. A Holloween program and a talk on Health by Dr. M. E. Rideous of Hortonville, completed the program. After the program dancing furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Lunch was served by ter of the bride and Fred Miller, bro- the following committee: Mrs. Guy ther of the bridegroom. A wedding Hutchinson, Mrs. William McNutt breakfast will be served at the bride's and Mrs. Wallie Hansen. The women home after the church ceremony. The on the program committee were: Mrs. Roy Conrad, Mrs. Howard Rice and

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehner enter The Baptist Ladies Aid society will tained at a birthday party for their hold its annual chicken dinner and son George, Friday evening. The bazaar at the Baptist church Tues- guests were Robert Schwarz, Roy Collar, Matthew Miller, John Freiburger, Phillip Gitter, Lawrence Moder Sylvester Borsche, Fred Buchman and Maurice and Everett Collar. The octhe church dining room beginning at casion was George's eleventh birthday. Games and Holloween stunts of the furnished entertainment for the par-

INTERESTING ITEMS OF

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville — Several people from Mrs. Minnie Mantz. this vicinity attended the County Mr. and Mrs Johnson Achievement day exercises held Thursday at the Appleton Womans club, ley, Mr. and Mrs. James Gill and Mrs. Among them were Mrs. James Laird, L. Bohman of Brillion visited at the George Jolin, Mrs. H. J. Van Straten, Mrs. Will Laird, Mrs. Alex Laird, Mrs. Anna and Ernest Hull of Medford Sammie Laird, Mrs. John Laird, Mrs. were guests of Mrs. Mary Ross Tues-Lizzic Laird, Mrs. Guy Sykes, Mrs. day. Charles Greinert, Mrs. Edward Lohcharics Greinert, Airs. Edward Bon-renz, Miss Lottie Lohrenz, and Mrs. at the Ernest Kroeger home. C. W. Puls and daughter, Mrs. Ar-Frank Doughty.

ning by the Order of Martha, was well village Monday. attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gottfried enertained the following guests Thurs-

lished at St. Peter and Pauls Catholic church Sunday morning. Mrs. Henry Meffert was an Oshkosi risitor one day the past week. Mrs. Carrie Prentice and daughter The banns of marriage for Charles Irene and Delia Alexander were Ap-

day evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clement Calice, Mr. and Mrc. Walter Puls, Mr. STEPHENSVILLE REGION and Mrs. Oscar Puls, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. H. J. Schuldes and

Mr. and Mrs John Bohman, Mrs. B. Mickle and son, Clarence, of Stan-

Miss E. E. Grunert, Mrs. C. A. home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohman Schwab, Miss Hulda Ladwig, Mrs. the first of the week. :. 3. Harvey. Wittenberg. and

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PATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Max Oreck, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Oulagamic county on the 22nd day of October 1927.

LEGAL NOTICE

matter by the county court for Outagamine county on the 22nd day of October 1927.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Max Oreck late, of Appleton, Wisconsin must be presented to said court on or before the 29th day of February, 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of March 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and

Aroyided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Law of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of

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Serrano and Gomez, however, apparently shared the general belief Calles had been captured he undoubthat Alvaro Obregon would be elected. edly would have been treated the Whether they had any hope of fair same way. and free elections is difficult to decide form this distance, but it is likely that they would have been justified in such hope because Obregon is such a popular hero in Mexico that strongarm methods were not needed to elect

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Oct. 24-31 Nov. 7 COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

TY.

In the matter of the estate of Ella

F. Torrey, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Ella F.

Torrey late of the city of Appleton must be presented to said court on or before the first day of March 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the sixth day of March, 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated October 24, 1927.

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Dy order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge. EDWIN S. GODFREY, First National Bank Building, Appleton, Wisconsin,

Attorney for the Estate. Oct. 24-31 Nov. 7 Auction Directory 90A

NOV. 10—Thursday, Farm known as Andrew De Custer Farm. 6 mi. no. of Little Chute. ½ mi. west on Trunk line E. or 2½ miles S. W. of Freedom. or 4 mil. E. of Apple Creek of Trunk line E. Joe Houle. Owner. Jas. L. McLaughlin, Auct. Shiocton, Wis.

NOV. 14—Monday, 10 o'clock A. M. On farm known as Ullman Farm. Town of Menasha. ½ mi. So. of Outlagamic Co. Line, on temporary Trunk Line 26, 2½ mi. So. of Trunk Line No. 16, 4 mi. W. of Neenah. Line No. 16, 4 mi. W. of Appleton on Co. Line and 5 mi. N. W. of Neenah. On farm located 2½ mi. west of Hortonville. across Railread bridge 4½ mi. north of Dale, 6 mi S. E of New London E mil. Deaberstein. Owner. Emery C. West London E mil. Deaberstein. Owner. Emery C. West London E mil. Deaberstein. Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Applead a non-onforming building on, or for the use of the prevolution. Madero ignored this advice and pretty soon he himself was captured and killed. after which the Huerta dictatorship was set up.
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ROTARIANS TO HEAR

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down and have supported the diastic tactics of Calles in executing many rec election that the general belief that Calles deliberately provoked Serwas that military activities would be rano, and Gomez into insurrection postponed until after Generals Serra. their opinion doubtless would change no and Gomez saw how the election but it appears that Calles merely proved his strength and foresight and beat his enemies "to the draw."

Although it is true that the Mexican people are not yet well along the road toward what is known as civilization and that rebels are being killed off quicker than they would be in this country-perhaps, there is every justification in Mexican law for the numerous recent executions. The victims presumably are being

shot down in accordance with the law

of Maximilian, dated 1862, which pro-

vides that anyone should be shot who this law passed to enable him to deal with his Mexican enemies and he enforced it against many of the leaders in the warring faction led by the Mex-

Then, when Maxicilian himself was

ican patriot, Benito Juarez.

captured. Juarez, who had been president and who claimed Maximilian's reign was illegal, invoked the law against the emperor, and Maximilian died before a firing squad because he had been taken "arms in hand against the constituted government. Porfirio Diaz, during his long dictatorship, carried out the law with gusto. No one knows how many hundreds-or thousands-of leaders and soldiers were shot down by his firing

squads, because there were no real

newspaper correspondents in those

days and Diaz, who had invited foreign interests to come into Mexico and take everything in sight with his guarantee of military protection, alvays maintained a strict censorship. When Lledero was elected president after the revolution he was asked to enforce the law to the extent of killing off a certain few of the reactionary leaders so that they might not be able to undo the good work of the

men, only to learn that they were to be taken to the front to fight for the constitutional army. Americans who saw these spectacles say the men made excellent soldiers. Obregon executed very few rebels

in the de la Huerta revolution, but spared hundreds of other prisoners of

more or less importance. It seems

likely that Calles will call off the fir-

ing squads with the present revolt well under control, but persons here who know Mexico express the opinion that the Gomez insurrection presented an even more serious menace to Mexico than the de la Huerta revolt somo four years ago.

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Flowers and Mourning Goods.

Funeral Directors.

-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

-Notices.

-Religious and Social Events.

-Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost. Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles,

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundering.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engraving, Bloding.

28—Professional Services.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

22—Help Wanted—Hemale.

33—Help Wanted—Hemale.

33—Help Wanted—Hemale.

34—Help—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Mala.

FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical Dancing, Dramalic.

45—Private Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48—Poultry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.

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51—Business and Office Equipment

51A-Barter and Exchange.
52-Boats and Accessories.
53-Building Materials.
54-Business and Office Equipment.
55-Farm and Dairy Products.
56-Fuel, Feed. Fertilizers.
57-Good Things to Eat.
58-Home-Made Things.
59-Household Goods.
60-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
61-Machinery and Tools.
62-Musical Merchandise.

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HEALTH BOARD ASKS RESIDENTS OF CITY TO BE INOCULATED

💂 antitoxin Treatment

one is in First ward, three are in the

THREE INOCULATIONS The preventative treatment con-

diphtheria for a good many years and "I have canvassed the medical proession of the city and I find that about 300 people have availed themselves of the preventative treatemnt

This is fine and a stimulation to oths who are 'on the fence.' 'With some people a case in their block makes them prick up their ears, others need a case next door, while some require a death in the family to

make them taken otice. The toxin-antitoxin treatment has

to act to control an absolutely pre-STRICT QUARANTINE

"We maintain a strict quarantine survive. and no case is released until we havé member of the household exposed or who have had the disease.

The cases arising in the city are ot in one locality but from all parts of Appleton. Adults are among the One of the two new cases of diph

reported Saturday and the other is in ducted Monday at Milwaukee. day. Both are children, one being of ters survive.

Four other households in the city are under quarantine, three

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BURNS ACCUSES U.S. COUNSEL IN OIL CASE the Burns men at the Wardman Park

hotel ten days ago. port" from Operative M-20, saying auwega, and William, that he had gone to Washington on Louis of Chippewa Falls. instructions from W. J. B.
NO NEED FOR RAID

Burns said there was no necessity for federal agents to carry out the raid on the headquarters of his men; that Charles G. Rurry, the operative in charge, would have gladly handed over the reports and any other information had he been asked for

Leaving the office after 15 minutes the detective said that Douglas, Catchthe Burns Washington bureau, had gram will be given by the choir next no connection with his agency for six weeks. Catchim is the man reported to have said he would be fixed for life if he could get away for a while.

After interviewing Burns, Burinshaw called in Catchim, who enlisted in the marine corps on Oct. 28, and who was served with a subpena at the Hampton Roads Naval base last week. Catchim was in full uniform

John Dowling, the sergeant accompanying Catchim, said the young marine was under guard and was instructed to talk to no one except the district attorney and the grand jury. "If he opens his mouth to any body else. I'll put him under arrest.

Dowling told newspaper men. The "special report" submitted by M-20 and made the day after the jury

was sworn in. follows:
"Washington, D. C., Wednesday,
Oct. 19, 1927. "New York operator NX-5023. New York investigator

31.20 reports: "Pursuant to instructions from Principal W. J. B. I left agency at 12 noon, packed bag, and proceeded to Washington, D. C., to meet Manager C. G. R. S. Upon arrival, I was given jurer No. 10-Goucher as my subject.

PASSENGER BADLY CUT

Edward Burke, 537 N. Garfield-st. was badly cut about the been about the machine in which he was riding struck a car owned and driven by Robert Banch, Shamano, at the corner of W tiollege-ave and Walnut-st about 5:30 Sunday afternoon. The machine in which Burke was riding was owned and driven by Clem Nabbefeldt, 1507, W. Franklin-st. Nabbefeldt and Hauch

Surke was taken to St. Elizabett haspital but was released Monday. He had severe cuts above both temples and a had bruise above one eye. The front of Nablefeldt's machine and the leff side of Hauch's machine wer

Ben J. Roban, superintendent of

PORK SAUSAGE IN LINKS 16c A LB., HOPFENSPERGER AD, PAGE 2.

State Toxicologist Has Many Malodorous Tasks

Declares Diphtheria Can Be are the duties of Dr. C. W. Muchl- thing you don't mean," he said. berger, state toxicologist. His busi-Prevented by Use of Toxin-ness is investigating cases of poisoning In performing his work he must be every thing from physician to chemist of this kind sent in by district atto expert witness and must sometimes use fluids and materials that have anything but the qualities of perfume.

sense has been dulled. "I get use to it," he says. after I'm in the room a while I don't smell a thing."

A person dies in Green perior, Janesville, or some other city Muchiberger. or town in Wisconsin. The coronor or

circumstances of the man's death are could not have gotten into the test known it will make the work simpler, from the chemicals used.

Muchlberger may be called upon to

DEATHS

She is survived by three sons, John Dr. Muchlberger related. board of health of Appleton. We do of Green Bay, Galen of Milwaukee, not wish to alarm but it is high time Charles of Black Creek and two citment and there were rumors of foul son and Mrs. Lloyd LeRoy of Mil-gans and blood samples were sent here, waukee. Fourteen grandchildren also and it was found that the blood was conducted from the home at 9:30 Wed- gas from the automobile exhaust. two negative cultures from every nesday morning by the Rev. L. Knudzen of Seymour. Burial will be made or the death was suicidal or accident m Woodlawn cemetery at Green Bay. al.

Mrs. H. Danneman, 55. Milwaukee, cases as well as children and some of died early Friday morning at the the children are of less than school home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest she had been visiting for the past theria is in the Fifth ward and was month. Funeral services were the Third ward and was reported Sun- widower and several sons and daugh-

whooping cough and one for scarlet who died shortly after noon at his home in Stanley after a brief illness, wás taken to Weyauwega at 2 o'clock Monday noon for burial in the village cemetery. Funeral services were Masonic lodge of which Mr. Crane vas a member. The Crane family were

> ters, Mrs. Arthur Evison, Mrs. Frank Starr and Miss Anna Crane of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Mary Crane,

350 PERSONS ATTEND

ning. A Thanksgiving musical pro-

FELLOWS RETURNS FROM

and was accompanied by a marine phone executives at the home office of the company. The course takes up general work with reference to ac--tivities at local exchanges.

Madison-(A)-Many and malodorous who is trying to get you to say some Since the office of state toxicologist was authorized in 1923 by an act of legislature, there have been 185 cases The employment of a tox-

> of expense off the counties, and in of cases that might otherwise be dropthe expense of hiring a toxicologist. For a big case, the expense might be between \$500 and \$1,000, acording to Dr.

The analysis of human organs stances indicating an unnatural death, careful work. In the first place, the They send the digestive tract to Dr. toxicologist must purify his own witness stand, he must be able to or a different chemical test. If the testify for a certainty that poison

GOSSIP IS BLAMED Many of the cases handled by Dr

ound, someone may plead guilty, and Gossip is at the bottom of many

ases brought to Dr. Muchlberger, he "Death under peculiar circumstances always arouses talk in a community. If the suspicions are groundiess, the analysis of the toxicologist will set the gossip at rest, and clear

Mrs. E. C. Rose, 67, died at 1:30 Sun-solved by the expert. he said. 'Last day morning at her home east of February a prominent man in Sheboy cident created a great deal of ex never has been settled however wheth-

Although the statute creating his of ice specifies that the work of the state toxicologist shall be that of assisting prosecuting attorneys when called pon, Dr. Muehlberger does not confine himself to his statutory duties. 'I feel it is my duty to protect the people of the state from poisoning of any kind," he says

FOUND SUBSTITUTE

certain shoe dye made in the state Muchlberger investigated and showed the manufacturer how to use a substitute for the poisonous ingredient.

cattle being poisoned. I immediately inquire if his pasture adjoins a rail road right of way," he says.

This spring it was discovered that a kill weeds along its right of way. In two weeks, there were six cases cattle having bröken through fences of Stanley and Miss Nell Crane of and eaten the weeds, which had an Among them was the "special re- Ripon, four sons. H. W. Crane, Wey- agreeable salty taste as a result of the treatment. They were killed by the arsenic in the treatment.

Dr. Muchlberger is often consulted by departments of state government. such as the board of health and the SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE industrial commission. With the industrial commission, he is working on the problem of poison greworks. Some Sunday night motion picture at the varieties of "snake" tablets, the little Congregational church. Carl J. Wa. pellets which when ignited turn into day to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schroeder, terman sang "Oh, Love That Will long snaky curls, contain a deadly route 3. Appleton. Not Let Me Go." Community sing-poison. Small children may put these A daughter was

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits were granted Monday by the city building inspector for H. M. Fellows, manager of the local the following construction work; sun parlor: Herman Rehlender, 1201 W. Packard-st. garage; Anton Stadler.

> ice is now giving way to the more prosaic and speedier motor boat.

HUGE CROWD SEES **DEDICATION OF NEW CHURCH HERE**

More Than 1,000 Persons administration and tolerated by Presi-Served at Dinner Following St. Theresa Services

church on E. Wisconsin-ave and N. building was dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay Catholic diocese, assisted by reighboring clergymen.

After the blessing of the thurch a solemn high mass was celebrated with the Rev. Father Wagner acting as celebrant. The Rev. Father deacon and the Rev. DeWild of Combined Locks was sub-deacon. The Rev.

naster of ceremonies. The Rev. John church, Appleton, were honorary deacon and sub-deacon. The chanters were the Rev. F. X. VanNistelroy of Kimberly and the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann of Sacred Heart church, Apple

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus formed an escort for the bishop to and from the parsonage to the church. F. J. Sensenbrenner of Neenah, and Gustave Keller of Appleton, Knights of St. Gregory, were honorary tendants to the bishop.

The bishop preached the sermon at the mass. His subject was on the growth of the church in general. The mass was sung by the choir of lecorated with ferns, palms and cut the Riverside flowers denated by

Greenhouse, the Sunnyside Green-Among the neighboring clergymen who assisted in the dedication were the Rev. G. A. Clifford of Menasha, the Rev. J. Hummel of Menasha, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk of Menasha; the Rev. F. X. VanNistelroy and the Rev. J. Skell of Kimberly, the Rev. John Sprangers, the Rev. T. Verbeten of Little Chute, the Rev. Frank Melchon of Kaukauna, the Rev. A. Gardhaus

Green Bay, the Rev. George Schem-Dyke of Freedom and the Rev. A. Koefferl, secretary to the Bishop; the Rev. Msgr, P. J. Lochmann of Kaukauna, vicar general, the Rev. Msgr Van Heyster of De Pere and Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice of Appleton.

A chicken dinner was served after the mass by women of the congregation in the parish hall to more than

The Holy Name society of the new church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the mass at 8:30 next Sunday morning at the church. business meeting of the society will be held after the mass in the church hall at which time officers will be elected. The young ladies of the church will attend Holy Communion on the third Sunday of each month and the Christian Mother society on the fourth Sunday, it was announced by the pastor ,the Rev. M. A. Hauch. Masses at the church on Sunday will be at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30. There will end.

BIRTHS A son was born Monday merning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hearden, 1312

S. Jackson-st. A daughter was born last Wednes-

A daughter was born Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Milhaupt. 217 S. Mason.

BADGER BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press) Manitowoc - Walter Gennrich, druggist, was burned about the face and hands when his cottage at Cedar Lake was destroyed Sunday night. Gennrich attempted to light a gase-

near here Sunday morning, by shots years.

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PROGRESSIVES RAP **COOLIDGE REGIME**

RAPS WALL STREET The principale declares the govern

nent has served Wall Street byy sendng our soldiers to Central America to the dedication of St. Theresa Catholic police investments and Ill-gotten posfarmers and general consuming public.

swept over this country during and after the war, resulting in the passage came ugly manifestations of class The Progressives pledged to "con

tinue the fight for clean government" and they demand that the National Republican party pledge itself to that WOULD OUTLAW WAR They ask that war be outlawed, the

mmediate construction of the St. Lawrence waterway and that this be made a plank of the national party: and the modification of the Volstead act. They deplore the Elk hill and Teapot Dome oil scandals and condemn the policy of the administration in its slow effort to bring the culprits to justice.

"We point with pride to the fact that it was the late Senator Robert M. La Follette who first brought this, (meaning the oil scandals), to light and not until the Progressives forced the issue did the administration officials bestir themselves to take some action," says one clause of the declar-

The final paragraph of the declaration demands that the National Republican party take cognizance of its pledge to bring about adequate farm

Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton, presided at the Green Bay meeting and Senator Chase spoke for modification.

U. S. Senaior George W. Norris Nebraska was endorsed for Republican of Brillion, the Rev. Matt Kraus of candidate for president at a conference of La Foliette Progressive leaders of mer of Mackville, the Rev. A. W. Van the eleventh congressional district including 14 counties, which met in Ashland Sunday.

George A. Nelson Polk-co, former assemblyman and the present president of the American Society of Equity, and T. R. Patterson, chief train dispatcher of the Great Northern railroad at Superior, were selected to be candidates for délegates to the Republican National convention.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Talbot and Miss Blackstone of Berlin and Mrs. Slater of Los Angelse, visited friends here Sunday. Mrs .Slater "is visiting at the Gunningham home in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carneross and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. J. T. Purves were Madison visitors over the week-They visited Miss Ruth Carnbe only one mass each day during the cross and Miss Gwen Purves who are attending the University of Wiscon-

> Velowrakes was walking toward an înterurban station with a companion, Louis Sarbes, when he stumbled and fell, both barrels of the gun discharging and entering his groin. Milwaukee - Mrs. Lulu Betts, Negress, who with her husband was

accidentally fired from his own gun.

found overcome by smoke in their burning home Saturday, died late Sunday at Emergency hospital. Firemen rescued the couple when they found them unconscious after breaking into the dwelling.

Stevens Point-Speakers representng transportation and public service are on the program of the second annual convention of the Wisconsin Motor Coach association which opened here Tuesday.

Bobbed hair has been the fashion rakes. 43. was killed while hunting among Albanian women for 2009

her father says. family of seven children, every one of whom rides a horse and helps on the ranch. He puts them on horseback when they are about 3 years old and

range. Tommie Smith, 10, daughter of a Grockett-co ranchman, has been riding since she was three and for the last year or two she has been riding range with her father, who admits

most since infancy, have formed what is believed to be the only amateur pole club in the west composed entirely of women.

Markets

MARKET TAKES TURN TO HIGHER LEVELS

Early Hours of Trading on

Buying, which had a tentative appearance at the start, broadened somewhat during the first half hour embracing copper and mercantile shares as well as numerous miscellikaneous issues. International Match preferred quickly sold down 3 points, coincident with the public offering of a new \$50,000,000 bond issues. Early gains of 2 points or more were scored by Kelly Springfield 8 per of a new south, on the series of a points of more were scored by Kelly Springfield 8 per cent preferred, Dupont, Macy and Calumet and Arizona. American Can dipped 1½ soon after the opening. Sterling held close to \$4.85 11-16.

Investmente railroads, coppers and mercantile issues were the most wanted in the forenoon. Kennecott Copper sold at 79%. Southern Railway, 138½, and R. H. Macy, 226, the best prices ever attained, 138½, and R. H. Macy, 226, the best prices ever attained. Brisfi bidding occurred for some of the coalers, notably Lackawanna, and Delaware and Hudson which responded with advances of over 3 points each. Federal Mining and Smelting rose 7, and Warren Erothers, 10½ points.

The renewal rate for call loans was continued at 3½ per cent.

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Chicago Great Western Pfd. 30 Chicago & Northwestern 21 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 1971. Chrysler 57% Columbia Gasi & Elec. 891 Continental Can 7612 California Fet. 23% Continental Motor 315

Continental Oil 1815 Cerer Despasco 63 % True \$170 \$1%

Dodge Motors, Com. 14% Dodge Motors Pfd. 60% Dupon Common 21134 Erie 6475 Electric Refrig. 914 Electric Power and Light 2574 Fisk 1574

De Vee & Reynolds 38%

International Comb. Eng. . . . 4572

Ilineia Central 130

General Electric General Outdoor Pid. 54%

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Early Age in Helping Their

International Harvester 225

Miami Copper

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 30%

Southern R. R. 138%

U.S. Liberty 4th 41/8 103 80

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Stamford, Texas. -(A)-The qualiies which made for ploneer hardihood are being bred into the bones of the younger generation of the range

out here to learn self-reliance, by being allowed to take part in grown-up affairs. Everywhere they are riding horses and during the work of the range with the cock-surenses of their helping his father load 20 cars of cat-

diminutive rider was astride heard denly only to see another train and whirl again. Roy, Jr. was dumped unceremoniously on the ground. was a hard fall, but he climbed back Reading on his mount and continued working, with no word to his father. The lad has been rolling since

was three, and his nine-year-old sister works catile like a seasoned hand "She has a lot of sense about cattle,"

his boys, 9 and 10 years old now, are playing pole with the cowboys on the

she can spot an ailing sheep as quickiv as he can. In San Angelo a gruop of young women who have been riding horses al-

Buying Broadens During

New York—(#)— Prices of stock were on the upgrade Monday. Commercial Sólvents and Chesapeake and Ohio had initial gains of 2 points or more, while General Motors. Houston Oil, Abitibl Power and A. M. Byers opened up 1 to 1½. United Drug was off a point at the outset.

Buying, which had a tentative appearance at the start, broadened somewhat during the first half hour

12.50 CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—49— Butter unchanged:
receipts 9,176 tubs: creamery extras
46@48: standarmds 44½: extra 46@48
standards 44½: extra firsts 43,2@44:
firsts 40@41½: seconds 36@38½.
Esgs unchanged: receipts 6,108 cases
firsts 38@43; ordinary firsts 36@34.

CHICAGO POUATOES

Chicago (P)—Potatoes 270 cars: on track 485; total U. S. shipments Saturday 558, Sunday 55 cars: demand and movement slow, market steady: Wisconsin sacked Dound Whites 1.50 © 1.75: Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 1.40@1.50; sacked Round Whites 1.40@1.50. Idaho sacked Russets Burbanks 1.55@ 1.30: sacked Rurals 1.45@1.65.

International Nickel 67% International Merc. Marine Cont. 3%

Hogs 18,000; steady to strong; compared with last week's close; top 2.60; bulk desirable 180 to 250 lb. averages 9.25@9.40; 130 to 160 lbs. 8.50 @9.00; packing sows 8.00. Sheep 19,000; opening slow.

| Simmions Co. | 53 | Gill.00. | Hogs 1200; steady; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 8.75@ and butchers 250 lbs. and up 8.75@ 10.35; fair to best light butchers 250 lbs. and up 8.75@ 10.35; fair to best light butchers 250 lbs. and up 8.75@ 10.35; fair to best light butchers 250 lbs. and up 8.75@ 10.35; fair to good lights 160 to 190 lbs. 9.50@10.25; fair to good lights 160 to 190 lbs. 9.00@9.85; good lights 140 to 160 lbs. 8.00@8.75; fair to good lights 140 to 160 lbs. 8.00@8.75; fair to good lights 7.50@8.50. | Sheep 200; steady; steady; lambs good to choice 13.50@13.75; fair to good 12.50@13.25; ewes 6.50. | St. Paul Railroad Pfd. | 30% | Society 13.25; ewes 6.50. |

4614; standards 44. Eggs stead.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee— (A)— Wheat no. 1,
northern 1.34@1.36; no. 2, northern
1.32@1.34; no. 2, mixed 1.28@1.32.
Corn no. 3, yellow \$454@85; no. 3,
white \$3@84; no. 3, mixed \$3@84.
Oats no. 2, white 49@52; no. 3, white
474@51. Rye no. 2, 1.01@1.02\(\frac{1}{2}\); Barley Wisconsin 15@82; feed rejected

Corrected Dally by W. C. Fish
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Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. . . . 47-50c
Handpirked havy beads 5½c lb. Handpirked bavy beads 5%c lo.

Comb honey, ib. 200-25d
Shelled boycorn 90c to \$1 bu.
Cabbage \$1.00 per nd.
Handpicked selected apples \$1.00-2 bu.
Dry onlons \$1 to \$1.25 bu.
Beets and carrots \$1 00 bu.
Hubbard squash 3c ih.
Pumpkins 2c ib. Steers, good to choice 6-

VEAL (Dressed) -Fanny to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)
15-16
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 14-15
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 8-9
VEAL (Live) -Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb. 9-10
Good calcase (180 appendix 9-10 Good caives. (100 to 130 (bs.)

Small calves, per Ib. 4-5

BOUS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 8

Medium weight butchers 9
Heavy butchers 6-7

Eines (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 12

Medium weight butchers 13

Heavy butchers 9-10

SHEEP—
Live 5 Dressed 10

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were uninjured.

P.T CLUB MEETING

selbant, will speak at the farent Teachers association of 750 Mondas coming at the Pirst ward school. A musical program will also be given.

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Fifth ward and three are in the Third ward. statement Monday: diphtheria in the city. We should have hours. Otherwise, it may take as long the tests. When they are completed, none but until the people generally as a week before it can be decided there is no organ left, and if a mistake avail themselves of preventative treat- whether poisoning caused the death has been made it is impossible to rement we will always have some cases, and if so what kind. If traces of poison are found, Dr. sists of three inoculations, one week testify in court. That is one of the Muchiberger never come into court. apart. This furnishes protection from reasons why he likes his job.

LIKES TO TESTIFY "I think the chief indoor sport is no trial is necessary. being examined by a defense attorney

Laehn, route 4, Black Creek, where The body of Wilder W. Crane, 85,

residents of Weyauwega until a few rears ago when they moved to Stan-

ing took up the first part of the eve-

2 WEEKS OF RESEARCH telephone exchange has returned from Gustav Leisering. 901 N. Harriman-st. two weeks spent in Milwaukee where he attended a research course for tele-

222 Madison-st. garage.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

line lamp when it exploded. Muskego Center - Michael Nelow-

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18 CITIES MEASURE **VALUE COMPARED TO** OTHER COMMUNITIES

Surveys Are Conducted by Citizens of Each City In-

Madison-(A)- Lighteen Wisconsin cities are no longer satisfied to boast of laying the "the finest town in the state"; they are now conducting invertications to ascertain just how they measure up with other cities and with min minia standards established by authority in all phases of civic life, including education, industry, municipal tovernment, recreation. city playment secul work. library town and country relations, and re-

This information from Aubrey Wil-liams, Madison, general secretary of the Wisconsin conference of social work, under whose guidance and leadarship the investigations are conduct-

The survey is not, Mr. Williams explained, made by "imported experts," but by etimens of the commumity, who wish to find out for themselves in hist what ways their cay ex-

and learn how nearly it approaches The coiles which have turned the 160 tor cent perfection; they can see themselves are Kenosha. Janesville, with the minimum requirements in Waukesha, Shebeygan, Ford on Lac, housing conditions established by tishkosh. Appicton, Waupun. Wau- authorn es in that field. In order that sau. Lau Claire. Chippewa Falls, the thing may have fiesh and blocd Sparta, LaCrosse, Lake Geneva, Tom- and meat, it is arranged for the citirather than utilize experts from out-

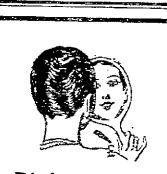
, Six months are required for the side. completion of such a samey. It is carried out by citizens of the community. working under a general chaliman. Under his guidance, groups are as has not been based upon the actual of the city, the educational and recre- Often, he claims, a boys' program ational facilities. In the diagnosis a has been launched by mens' clubs stethescope is applied to the whole when other problems existed which ervice and social structure to see it needed attention more. Perhaps at the its hearbeats are regular; a thermem. same time the boys program is put on. cier is placed under the tengue of in- there exists in that city an antiquated dustrial activity to learn if it is func- jail incarceration system for children, tioning properly; the tongue of mu- under which young criminals are put nicipal administration is examined to in the company of hardened ones. "So see that its organs are uncefiled, SENT TO JUDGES in the company of hardened ones. "So often," Mr. Williams says, "such schemes have gone off half-cocked

Detailed reports on each phase of without taking into consideration acthe investigation are prepared by sub- tual needs. What they lacked was a committees, and are sent to Mr. Wil- plan of civic work. liams, who in turn transmits them to nationally-known authorities who act; as judges and appraise and evaluate Williams, a prize will be awarded to the situation, and let the citizens the community which can prove itknow how they measure up to accept- self. by these measuring sticks, to be

Each judge, or appraiser, returns Wisconsin in which to live." To that his report to Mr. Williams, with a community will be presented a statute some marked on it, indicating the extente to which the city measures up The reports are then combined into one volume, and returned to the city in which the sur vey is made, with suggestion for city improvement. These suggestions are not merely academic, says Mr. Williams, but are put to practical use by the cities. Sheboygan, he says, found it short in city planning, so it employed a city planner. It discovered that extra men to rush to completion, acit lacked sufficient park acreage, and cording to persons connected with the has doubled its expenditures for parks; it found it lacked proper recreational facilities, and now has fulltime recreation program with a train-

There is no desire, Mr. Williams explains, to standardize communities: the nature of the measurements is lastic, and that they are adjusted : each year to suit changing conditions.

MEASURING STILKS "Such investigation and report provide the communities with a chance to use the most recent developments in the various fields of education, gov ernment, social work, and other phases of city life," he says. "The" provide a measuring stick by which a group of citizens can gauge their city.



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LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

Madison, -(A)- A series of farm and home radio programs will be broadcast cach Monday evening through the University of Wisconsin radio station WIIA during the month

FARM RADIO PROGRAMS

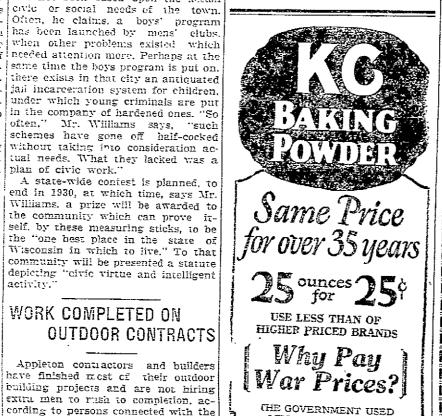
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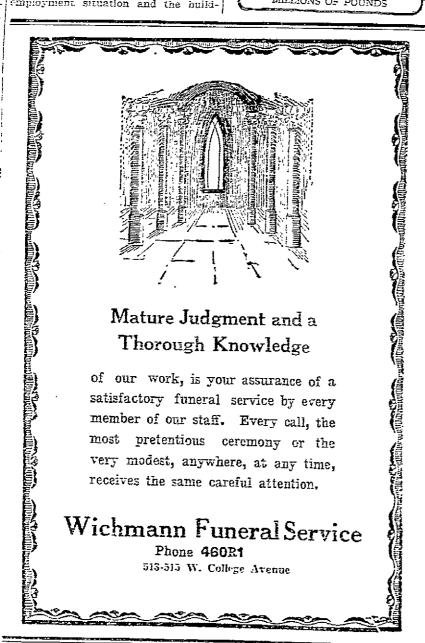
The programs will open at 7:30 in the evening and are arranged for 45 minute periods. Following are the weekly programs for November. Monday, Nov. 7: Stain Removal. liscussed by Elizabeth Sutherland: Profits Through Better Soil Management, A. R. Whitson:: Forest on the Farm. Raphael Zon. directi, Lake States Forest Experiment Station. Monday. Nov. 14: Suggestions for

Thankskiving Dinner by Stella Parton: The Dairy Industry by Charles L. Hill, president, National Dairy Association: The World's Largest Cheese Marketing Cooperative by H. H. Bakken: and How A Cooperative Can serve its Members by B. E. Bil-

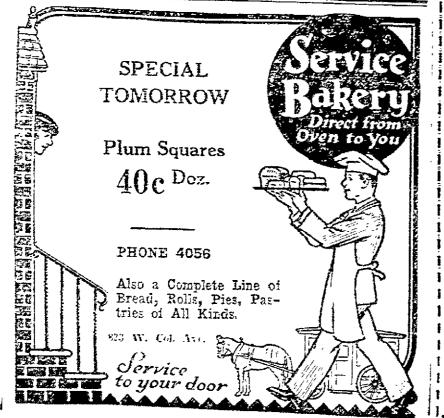
Monday, Nov. 21: Table Decorations for the Thanksgiving Dinner by Laura Holmes: "Back to the Woodshed," a one act play by Thos. Keen-an, D. F. Lindstrom; Winning the Fight Against Bovine Tuberculosis by Dr. V. S. Larson, State Veterinarian. Monday, Nov. 28: Helps for planning and Serving Group Dinners by nch have turned the 160 to cent perfection; they can see Bernice Dodge; Aerials and Grounds self-analysis upon hew it housing conditions compare for Radio by E. M. Terry; More Dairy Dollars from Fewer Cows by A. J. Gramer: How I Doubled My Herd Profits by Fred Burhop.

Sparta, LaCrosse, Lake Geneva, Tom- and meat, it is arranged for the citiers themselves. All paving work has ahawk. Wiscon, in Rapids, Ladysmith the completion of their own investigating, been completed while completion of other structures can be done during the next few months. The idea that Most civic improvement work in winter brings an end to building acthe past, says Mr. Williams, has been tivities no longer is entertained by carried on by blind enthusiasm, and general contractors, it was said.

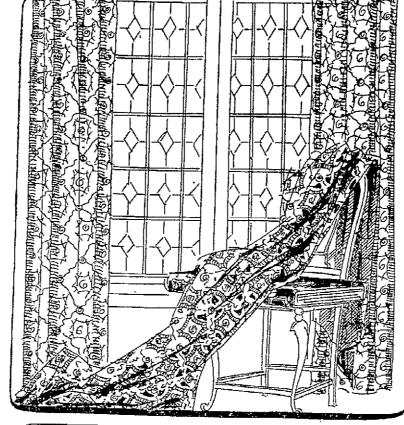


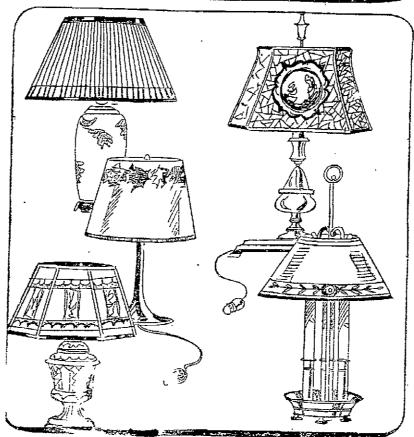


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warmth and as the reading of this page will prove,

the achievement of charm and autumn coziness

If you wish to change the draperies of your living room, your library, your dining-room and if you must count the cost carefully, you could not do better than choose from these rich sunfast damasks. Pieces that were formerly priced up to \$5 a yard are now reduced to \$1.89 a yard for clearance.

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Lamps must be chosen with the utmost care lest the one which is a joy to the eye in the daytime becomes a too vibrant bit of color when lighted. An exquisitely lovely lamp has a base in the form of a plump rose glass bottle and a matching shade in imitation parchment. \$12.50

Something very new is a table lamp with a base of rose pottery and a genuine parchment shade in pleated style. The base is \$5 and the shade is \$10.

-Gift Shop, First Floor-

Small Rugs May Contribute Their Bit of Lovely Color \$3.75

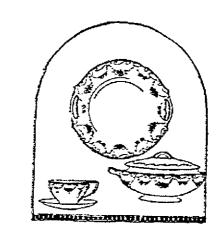
Rugs nowadays are more than something to step on, and these fine, sturdy little Axminster rugs with their wellchosen patterns and clear, pure color are more than desirable for hallways and odd spaces. Size 221/2x36 inches at \$3.75.

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-Third Floor-



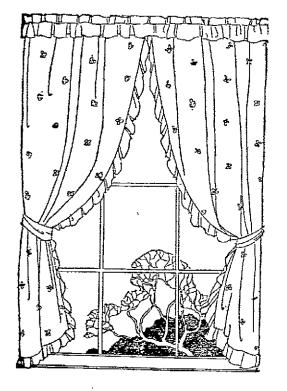
English China Has a Quaint Charm

Very levely is a table set with English china in a deep pink pattern, a veritable riot of flowers and birds. There is service for six persons and the set includes a creamer and sugar. \$15 for the 35

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-Third Floor-

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-Downstairs-

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